

FORECAST—Light to moderate north or northeast winds, partly cloudy. Wednesday, cloudy, becoming fair.

Victoria Daily Times

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TIDES			
Feb.	Time	Hi. Time	Lo. Time
	h.m.	h.m.	h.m.
11	4:56	7:01	6:01
12	4:05	7:01	6:01
13	4:23	8:31	9:53

Sun sets, 5:28; rises Wednesday, 7:26.

PRICE-FIVE CENTS

Italy's Lost Men ...



A seemingly endless parade of Italian prisoners plods back to a British base as Gen. Wavell's Army of the Nile sweeps westward. Prisoners include a number of generals.

... And Material



One-sided disarmament is no problem in Libya. This huge pile of rifles, and the ring of machine guns surrounding it, were taken by British from Italian troops.

The War Today

INVITATION TO DUEL

The New York Times, taking note of Britain's military, naval and diplomatic offensive, said editorially today: "While Hitler is working up his second wind, John Bull seems to be exhaling his first deep breath."

"So the first result of the victory over Italy is Britain's withdrawal from her equivocal position in Rumania. At last the British are able to bomb the oil wells and carry the war against Germany to the shores of the Black Sea."

"Mr. Churchill's references to Bulgaria indicate either that he believes the Nazis are pushing further into the Balkans or that he is daring them to come on. In effect, he is inviting Hitler to a duel in the Mediterranean and Berlin's hasty retreat that the battlefield is Britain, coupled with the reports of Mussolini's sudden meeting with Franco, obviously in search of aid, prove that the challenge is understood by the Axis partners. Verily, the wind changes for the spring of fense."

LONDON'S MOVE

Asking "what is London going to do next?" the Herald Tribune says the present is "virtually the first time since the beginning of the war that a continent accustomed to looking in passive anxiety toward Berlin has asked that question."

"The British, too, can wage the war of nerves," it continues. "and this time they have something real to wage it with."

RUSSIA

Some quarters today expressed belief Germany had scored a counter-stroke against Britain's termination of diplomatic relations with Rumania by warning Bulgaria to expect no Russian aid should Germany march.

However, although reports of the Russian attitude came from Sofia, which should make them pretty authentic, there was nothing to indicate the supposed Russian attitude was anything new. Russia has reiterated repeatedly she intends to remain

neutral in this war and build up her armed forces.

Britain's rupture with Rumania was brought about by bare-faced movement of hundreds of thousands of German troops into that country without protest from Rumanian Premier Antonescu.

Exact purpose of this infiltration was not made clear. It may have been to enforce German demands on Rumanian industry, particularly the oil trade and agriculture, or to establish a gateway to the Bulgarian corridor to Greece.

RESCUE

Germany has been faced for a considerable time with the growing necessity of rescuing the floundering Italian armies which are being knocked to pieces by the Greeks in Albania and the British in four different parts of Africa.

The Italian position, actually, has become infinitely worse within the last couple of days with the fall of Bengazi, a fine harbor from which Britain's Royal Navy can easily raid the Italian mainland and Sicily. Sunday's shelling of Genoa has not made the Italians any happier than they were before.

OIL BOMBING

Britain is obviously preparing to strike hard at the most crucial and vulnerable war resources of her Nazi foes, Rumanian oil, if Hitler moves to the aid of his staggering Fascist ally either in the Balkans or by an attempted invasion of the British Isles.

That is the meaning of British action in severing diplomatic relations with Rumania. It clears the way for British bombing of Rumanian oil wells and pipelines from Greek bases or from naval carriers in the upper Aegean. The bombers also might take off from Turkish bases, even if Bulgaria escapes involvement in the struggle.

VULNERABLE

Whether Hitler launches his great attack across the Channel, or in the Balkans (or perhaps in both places simultaneously), it seems clear that Rumanian oil is to be a prime British target for counter-offensive operations. Air assaults to destroy or greatly cripple the output of the 60,000,

Italy, meanwhile, apparently was frantically seeking help else-

where. Spanish dictator Franco and his foreign minister, and brother-in-law, Serrano Suner, were reported en route to confer with Mussolini somewhere in Italy, but they appeared to be in no hurry as they were said to be driving by automobile.

The conference was said in Berne, Switzerland, circles to constitute Mussolini's supreme bid to get Spain into the war on his side, apparently as a gesture of gratitude for the Duke's aid to the Phalangist side in the Spanish civil war.

DILEMMA

If Franco does cast in his lot with Mussolini, he will prove less sanguine than he has appeared so far. The Spanish people are in a bad way economically and they have not enough food. Recently Britain has been giving navvies to allow Spanish importation of enough food and other materials for herself. Making sure she does not take any re-exportable surplus which might be sent to Germany or Italy.

All France has to do is to lose his navvies and make his unfortunate subjects victims of the British blockade to get too friendly with Mussolini and Hitler.

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10 Warships a Month Proposed

Willkie Urges U.S. Rush Destroyers to Britain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Urging passing of the British aid bill "with modifications," Wendell L. Willkie proposed to the United States Senate foreign relations committee today that the United States should furnish Great Britain with 5 to 10 destroyers a month.

The 1940 Republican presidential nominee, appearing in the Senate's big marble-walled caucus room where packed hundreds had waited for hours to hear him, declared in a prepared statement that Britain needs both "immediate" and "long term" assistance.

Willkie, who returned to this country Sunday from a flying tour of the British Isles, testified after President James B. Conant of Harvard University and Mayor LaGuardia of New York had voiced support of the aid-Britain bill.

Does Not Foresee Britain Invaded

Mr. Willkie told the committee that "for what it may be worth, my belief is that Germany cannot successfully invade Britain."

"Of course," he continued, "there is a material chance that she will be able to do so. But what I have described as effective and immediate aid, of the sort that would be made possible by this bill, will narrow that chance."

"If her northern ports can be kept open and the supply lines can be kept moving, I feel confident Britain can survive the shock of the spring and summer campaigns. This is also the belief in high quarters in Britain."

As an example of "immediate aid," he told the committee that "if we are to aid Britain effectively we should provide her with from five to 10 destroyers a month."

"We should be able to do this directly and swiftly rather than through the rigamarole of dubious legalistic interpretations," he said.

"Incidentally, if we are to make more destroyers available to Britain we should recondition them in this country in our own yards."

Mr. Willkie said that while the majority did not need the votes of opponents to enact the legislation, the approval of opponents

"and the approval of the millions of Americans whom they represent" would give the United States "the strength of a united people—a strength greater than that of armaments or battleships."

More Warships Urgently Needed

Discussing his suggestion for transferring 5 to 10 destroyers a month to Britain, Mr. Willkie declared that although 50 destroyers recently had been traded to Britain for western hemisphere naval bases, "Britain needs still more destroyers."

"Merchant ships are making the (transoceanic) crossing without nearly enough protection; in some cases 30 or 40 ships may be 'protected' by only a couple of destroyers."

"The 50 destroyers that we delivered to the British some months ago have proved extremely valuable. But owing to the congestion and the shortage of mechanics Britain found it difficult to recondition all of them at once."

While supplying destroyers to Britain, Mr. Willkie declared, the destroyer construction program should be expanded so vessels transferred could be promptly replaced.

Wants All to See U.S. United

"I have wanted to see America stand united before the world as the friend of all who fight for liberty; the depoer of all aggressors and despilers of the democratic way," declared Mr. Willkie.

"It would be truly inspiring for us and liberty-loving people everywhere if this bill could be adopted with a nonpartisan and almost unanimous vote."

"I urge the majority (in Congress) to examine provisions with the spirit of candor and sincerity to see if the bill's true objective cannot be accomplished and yet eliminate any unnecessary grant of authority."

Mr. Willkie said that while the majority did not need the votes of opponents to enact the legislation, the approval of opponents

give Britain supremacy in the air until 1942.

"The hope is that with the fulfillment of those long-term requirements, Britain will attain a complete supremacy over Germany."

Saying Britain's greatest hazard is the destruction of shipping, Mr. Willkie added that he had seen "pitiless and heart-rending" destruction in Britain's northern industrial towns. But the damage to productive facilities had been relatively small.

He said that if the United States isolated itself Britain may have great difficulty in surviving."

In War in Month If Britain Down

Answering Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, Mr. Willkie expressed the opinion that if Great Britain should fall tomorrow, the United States would be in war a month or two later.

"If Britain should collapse and Germany get possession of the British navy, I wouldn't give a great deal for our chance of keeping out of war," said Mr. Willkie.

Would Attempt To Ring Continent

"No man can say, at this time, whether or not Britain can win this war without our assistance in supplies, ships and armaments."

"But we do know that if she is defeated the totalitarian powers will control the world. They may also control the Atlantic Ocean."

"Under these circumstances, Germany would probably make a drive—whether economic or military—on Latin America; and perhaps Japan would also make a drive southward toward the East Indies."

"Thus, the United States and Canada would be ringed about by totalitarian powers, using totalitarien methods of trade, unfriendly to the United States, and not reluctant to fight."

"Such a calamity" would have two results:

"First, in order to compete with

those powers, we ourselves would have to adopt totalitarian controls."

"Secondly, I believe the United States would eventually be drawn into war against one or more of those powers. They would so cramp us and hinder us and infringe on us that we would be forced to fight."

"In that event we would be fighting alone, a different battle in the same war that Britain is now fighting."

U.S. Troops to Europe As a Last Resort

President Conant of Harvard, asserting "the Axis powers must be defeated," told the committee that "as a last resort to defend this way of life," he favored sending American troops to Europe.

Senator Reynolds, Democrat, North Carolina, asked Dr. Conant how long American soldiers should fight if ever they were sent abroad and Dr. Conant replied: "I would like to see the Axis powers made so innocuous that they could not continue to threaten us as they are threatening us now."

The Harvard head had argued in behalf of the British aid bill that "more terrible" than involving this country in war would be the responsibility for silently accepting "policies which might lead to the wiping out on this continent of the free way of life."

Mayor LaGuardia For Assistance

In adding his endorsement of the British aid bill, Mayor LaGuardia declared the measure was "part of the national defense program" of the United States.

Mr. LaGuardia, testifying immediately after Dr. Conant, said the bill should be approved "from purely selfish American interests."

He added there had been "almost no opposition" to the defense legislation which went through Congress several months ago and "if you were for that, you should be for this."

Petain to Meet Spanish Dictator

Franco Crosses France To See Mussolini

BERNE (AP)—Gen. Franco crossed into France today en route to see Mussolini, the Swiss Telegraphic Agency reported today in a dispatch from Vichy, the French capital.

Diplomatic dispatches said the conference, on which Rome and Madrid keep silence, would be II Duce's "supreme effort" to draw Spain into the war alongside

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Final Bulletins

Ethiopia Advance

CAIRO (AP)—Motorized South African troops have advanced to a depth of some 50 miles into southern Ethiopia on a front 30 to 40 miles west of the port of Genoa, which British warships shelled Sunday at dawn.

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L. A. Hamilton, Pioneer, Dies

TORONTO (CP) — Lauchlan Alexander Hamilton, 88, internationally-known surveyor and last surviving member of the original Vancouver city council, died in a hospital here today after a lengthy illness.

Born at Penetanguishene, Ont., September 20, 1852, the son of William Basil Hamilton, first mayor of Collingwood, Ont., Hamilton became a land surveyor after completing his education at Collingwood and at the School of Military Instruction, Toronto. He launched on a career of achievement that included all the thrills and privations of early pioneering.

When only 19 he became a member of the staff of the International Boundary Commission, traveling west to help define the border between Canada and the United States. At that time he worked on the boundary along the 49th parallel from a point west of the Lake of the Woods, Fort Garry, or Winnipeg, as it is now, was then only a hamlet, the railway only a dream until 1880.

SURVEYED TOWNS

The late seventies found him traveling over the prairies establishing townships among them Regina, Moose Jaw, Swift Current, Saskatoon and Calgary. His work at Saskatoon on one occasion followed an early winter 200-mile ride across the plains from Regina in buckboard.

He decided on the site of Vancouver in 1884, but the Vancouver that was to be was then only a tiny fishing village built on piles. First Gas Town and later Granville, Van Horne eventually christened the place as Vancouver. Mr. Hamilton started the survey, deep in the forest, for the street system of Vancouver by driving a peg at the corner of Hastings and Hamilton Streets, the locality now known as Victory Square.

RETURNED TO WINNIPEG

Mr. Hamilton, after several years in Vancouver during which he was senior alderman, returned to Winnipeg where he lived for 13 years and took an active part in the public life of the city.

His first wife was Isobel East, and after her death he married Constance Bodington, daughter of Dr. George Bodington, pioneer doctor of Vancouver.

Isobel Ogilvie Hamilton is a daughter by the first marriage, and Rev. H. J. Hamilton, former Anglican bishop in Japan, is a brother.

Hamilton was one of the men credited with the growth of the west as general land commissioner of the Canadian Pacific Railway, for whom he supervised selection of the 25,000,000 acres of land granted the company by the government.



Glass cupboard buffet, 4 upholstered chairs, extension dinette table.

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641 YATES STREET



Shooting of Ex-Soviet Officer Called Year's Biggest Story in U.S.

'Krivitsky's Death Means Threats to Others'—Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Martin Dies of the House of Representatives committee investigating un-American activities today referred to the death of Gen. Walter G. Krivitsky as "the biggest story of the year," and indicated he would produce "evidence" later relating to the case of the former Russian secret agent.

Krivitsky, a witness more than a year ago before the Dies committee, was found shot to death in the Bellevue Hotel here yesterday. A certificate of suicide was issued, but police are holding the case open pending further investigation, after a friend of the dead man speculated that "an assassin might have counterfeited" the apparent suicide notes found in the Russian's room.

Dies today conferred with aides, including J. B. Matthews, investigator who identified the body as

that of Krivitsky, born Samuel Ginsberg.

The committee chairman told reporters he was preparing data to present to the House, which has under consideration a resolution to continue the committee's authority for another 15 months at a cost of \$150,000.

Dies indicated, however, that he had gone over the Krivitsky case with Matthews and others and said he would have a statement to make as to "what happened to Krivitsky and what may happen to a lot of others."

Assassin Recently Arrived in New York

Louis Waldman, Krivitsky's New York attorney, hurried here after the body was found in a \$250 hotel room yesterday and disclosed his client had told him only recently of the arrival in

New York of a man named "Hans."

This man was known to Krivitsky as a deadly assassin of the OGPU (Soviet secret police). Waldman said, "Since the arrival of Hans in the United States Krivitsky felt that his days were limited. He asked me to do certain things to get protection for him."

Although Coroner A. Magruder Macdonald earlier had issued a certificate of suicide, police said they would not close the case at once.

Revolver Clutched in Hand

The body, a .38 calibre bullet was found in the right temple, was taken to the morgue, but the results of the autopsy will not be known for several days. Detectives said a blood-stained re-

volver was clutched in the Russian's hand when he was found, and that his unpretentious room showed no signs of a struggle.

The body, discovered by maid, lay on a bed with the shoes off, partly dressed.

The note in English was ad-

dressed to Louis Waldman. The

note written in Russian was ad-

dressed to his wife and son—

"Dear Tonia and Alek"—said "it

is very difficult and I want to

live very badly, but it is impos-

sible." The third letter, written

in German, was addressed to

"Dear Suzanne." Waldman iden-

tified the addressee as a friend; Krivitsky asked her to help in caring for his family.

Russian secret agents in the United States army and navy.

He gave the committee much

inside information on what he

said was the working of the

international Communist system.

He had 17 years in the Russian

military intelligence, he said,

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post of chief of intelligence for

western Europe, including Ger-

many.

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Testifying in Russian through

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35,000 members of the Russian

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Free Italian Move Started in Britain

LONDON (CP) — Anti-Fascist

Italians living in Britain, acting

with permission of the govern-

ment, today launched a "Free

Italian Committee" to enlist

Italians all over the world in a

movement to upset the Musso-

olini regime in Italy and help

Britain win the war.

A manifesto issued by the group asks the support of "all who are opposed to dictatorship" and who are "loyal to the cause for which the Allies are fighting."

TO REWIN LIBERTIES

Objectives of the anti-Fascists are given:

1. To "reconquer for Italy her civil liberties."

2. To redeem her "national honor so besmirched by the mad-dog politics of the Fascists."

The manifesto was signed by

the secretary of the committee,

Dr. Carlo Petrone, a Londoner

and Italian subject who was in-

terred on the Isle of Man until

recently.

It says "Italians who came to

this country in search of a home

and economic security must now

strive loyalty for a speedy vic-

tory" for Britain.

Those sponsoring the move-

ment say there are 10,000,000

Italians living abroad, many of

whom are unsympathetic toward

the Fascists.

JOINT DEFENCE PLANS COMPLETE

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mayor

LaGuardia of New York City told

the United States Senate foreign

relations committee today "com-

plete plans" for a joint defence

of Canada and the United States

were now in existence.

Mr. LaGuardia, chairman of a

joint commission created to co-

ordinate defence plans of United

States and Canada, made the

statement in response to an in-

quiry from Senator Arthur Van-

denburg, Republican, Michigan.

The plans, he said, embraced

tactics, questions of territory and

co-ordination of forces and are

based on the assumption that

equipment and personnel will be

available to carry them out.

He was testifying in support

of the aid-Britain bill.

Barter Agreement

MOSCOW (AP) — A trade delega-

tion of three Germans and five

Belgians, representing Nazi-con-

quered Belgium arrived here to-

day to negotiate a barter agree-

ment with Soviet Russia. It is

understood to seek food in ex-

change for industrial equipment.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Announcing Spring Prices on

furniture repairing and remodeling.

Gordon, Furrier, 621 Scollard

Block, G 4733. ***

Cancellation notice. It is re-

gretted Dr. Cullis cannot lecture at

<p

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fashions that will lead
fashion this spring.
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Boulogne, Cherbourg, Ostend Blasted**R.A.F. Makes Mass Attack On Hanover**

LONDON (CP)—British bombers raided Hanover, German oil and rail centre, for six hours last night in the heaviest of a series of assaults which extended from Cherbourg, in northwestern France, to the German city, the Air Ministry announced today.

2 Heinkels Damaged

LONDON (CP)—German air raiders made only scattered attacks over east and southeast England last night despite a clear sky.

A government communiqué said "very little damage was done and there were very few casualties."

The Air Ministry news service said night fighters of the Royal Air Force damaged two German Heinkel bombers so severely off the English east coast that their loss was considered probable.

SAY PLANES DESTROYED

BERLIN (AP)—The German high command communiqué Tuesday said:

"Armed reconnaissance planes scored bomb hits on port facilities of one city on the English east coast. Combat planes last night attacked British airports and destroyed 11 and damaged additional enemy planes on the ground. Mining of British ports continued."

Col. Burns Promoted

OTTAWA (CP)—Col. E. L. M. Burns, assistant deputy chief of the general staff at National Defence headquarters, has been appointed brigadier of the general staff of the Canadian Corps in England, it was announced today by Defence Minister J. L. Ralston.

Brig. Maurice A. Pope, at present brigadier of the general staff at Canadian military headquarters in London, will return to Canada to succeed Col. Burns.

J. WISE,
District Commissioner, B.S.A.
(V.D.), 110, Pemberton Bldg.

ANIMALS IN WAR

To the Editor:—"There may be individuals you know in British Columbia who would care to make some special contribution for the animals in the front line of this war." This appeal comes from an English organization.

Vans stand ready day and night to answer appeals for animal rescue. Shelters are overflowing. Thousands of creatures, hungry, thirsty and deserted, have of necessity been destroyed. Never before has there been such wholesale destruction in the history of England. Expenses mount, money is more difficult to find.

If it is an indication of the insight which federal unionists usually display in these matters, then they should hesitate before trying to encourage people to adopt any measure of theirs whose effect on the human family they have not fully investigated.

Major Jukes is to be congratulated, not for giving us a complete answer to "Federal Union," but for having encouraged us to analyze some of the fundamentals on which freedom rests, which in the past we have taken too much for granted and which we are now being encouraged (by whom?) to exchange for something of doubtful value.

F. E. HARRIS,
1036 Pender Street.

ENGLISH WORDS WITH HEBREW ROOTS

To the Editor:—"You published a letter from the pen of Lieut.-Col. W. G. MacKendrick, under the grossly misleading caption, "English Words With Hebrew Roots." His letter is a diatribe against McMaster University and more especially against N. H. Parker, professor of Hebrew, whom he accuses of holding up to scorn a statement of his that "Brit" is Heb. for "Covenant" and "ish" for man.

Now, McMaster is my alma mater and Mr. Parker is my friend. That hits me hard. As for "ish," neither Parker nor any man who can trace a word in a Hebrew lexicon ever denied its Hebrew origin. It is so translated over 1,000 times both in A.V. and R.V. The colonel's painstaking effort to prove what no Hebrew scholar would dream of denying, is puerile.

Your space limitations restrict me to a discussion of the colonel's main proposition:

"British is a compound of two Hebrew words; brit, a covenant, and ish, a man, proof positive that the British-Israel is God's Covenant Man."

The very fact that there are no compounds in the Hebrew language is fatal to this claim, and even if its legitimacy were conceded, the order of succession in the two "derivatives" (!) would, in Hebrew, be putting the cart before the horse.

Again: Berith—not brit—is the Hebrew word for covenant. Even before vowel points came into vogue, the iteration was fixed and unalterable. No effort of legerdemain could convert berith into brit. Suppose we try. In berith, as we have it in Hebrew, there is only one vowel, "e." The colonel discards it. The letter

craft left, fires too numerous to be counted were raging through the bombed area," it added.

Hanover, with a population of nearly 500,000, is the junction of the east-west Berlin-Cologne and north-south Hamburg-Frankfurt rail lines. It has been a frequent target of the R.A.F.

Flames "too numerous to count" were started.

More than 90 per cent of the planes engaged in the massive attack reached their objective despite dirty weather early in the night, the announcement said.

As the night wore on, the Air

Ministry reported, the weather cleared somewhat and the R.A.F.

stayed at its task, starting fires

in the north, south and west of the target area.

High Explosives Scattered on City

Fires started by the early arriving planes showed following bombers to their targets and heavy calibre explosives were scattered over the northwestern German city, the Air Ministry said.

"By the time the last of our air

planes are missing.

In all these operations, four

British planes are missing.

Available information contained no indication of thrust against Berlin.

In Berlin German officials said anti-aircraft fire repulsed British bombers attempting to reach the German capital.

British sources said it was possible, however, that the proximity of British planes which went to the Hanover area might have caused the sounding of an alert in Berlin.

Another smaller R.A.F. force attacked oil installations in the dock area at Rotterdam, starting large fires and explosions, and raided several other targets in northwest Holland, the Air Ministry said.

Following up a daylight attack yesterday on Boulogne, additional craft of the same command pestered the harbor of the French port again overnight with high explosives.

Cherbourg, Ostend Fired By Bombs

Still other raids were made on Cherbourg and Ostend, where returning pilots said large fires were observed.

In all these operations, four

British planes are missing.

"During these operations the

enemy lost six planes in air

fights and three by anti-aircraft fire.

"Enemy raids resumed in the evening and night hours were unsuccessful.

"British warships which shelled the Flanders coast during the night were forced to cease fire and turn away by army coastal batteries."

"The enemy during the night of February 10-11, dropped chiefly incendiaries on nine places in northern Germany, including Hanover. Fires were quickly quenched. There was no military-economic or military damage. The attack, however, claimed a number of dead and wounded among the civilian population.

"The night defence proved especially effective. Night chasers downed eight and anti-aircraft four of the raiders. Naval artillery downed one enemy plane on the Norwegian west coast. The enemy's total losses yesterday and last night amount to 33 planes. Two of our own planes are missing.

"These figures appeared to represent the usual Nazi exaggerations."

NAZIS EVICT 60 PRIESTS

By LARRY ALLEN
WITH THE BRITISH MEDITERRANEAN FLEET (AP)—

Britain's navy has taken over the spacious harbor of Benghazi and is turning it swiftly into a base for operations in the central Mediterranean.

No, colonel, there is an initial consonant, the first letter in the Hebrew alphabet. I fear, Mr. Editor, the colonel's reaction would be quite unprintable.

FRED T. TAPSCOTT,
3342 Whittier Avenue.

FREEDOM'S FUNDAMENTALS

To the Editor: — The danger with wish thinkers is that in their fervor to put over their plan for humanity they accept holius bolus any catalytic agent which may be injected into their plan by a schemer.

The gold standard in "Federal Union" is one such agent. Mr. R. S. Johnson is prepared to waive the warning of authorities quoted by Major Jukes and be quite satisfied that he has fully dealt with the subject by coming to a somewhat "inconclusive" conclusion that "... it (the gold standard) is a subject which to be understood must be treated at great length and then without definite conclusions."

If it is an indication of the

insight which federal unionists

usually display in these matters,

then they should hesitate before

trying to encourage people to

adopt any measure of theirs

whose effect on the human family

they have not fully investigated.

MASS STRIKE AT ITALY

Bengazi is 600 miles west of Alexandria, and fleet units based there would be within easy striking distance not only of Tripoli but Italy itself. It is about 400 miles from Bengazi to Tripoli, 425 miles to Sicily and 460 miles to the toe of the Italian "boot."

Coastal protection for British and Allied shipping in the Mediterranean also can be provided on a broader scale by units based at Bengazi, while communication between Italy and Tripoli will be made correspondingly hazardous, naval experts said.

Major Jukes is to be congratulated, not for giving us a complete answer to "Federal Union," but for having encouraged us to analyze some of the fundamentals on which freedom rests, which in the past we have taken too much for granted and which we are now being encouraged (by whom?) to exchange for something of doubtful value.

DORA KITTO,
Honorary Secretary, C.A.V.S.
War Relief Appeal, 315 Scollard
Bldg.

FACILITIES SAVED

The Italians lost two destroyers and four small freighters in Bengazi harbor. The ships were not identified, but British authorities said essential harbor facilities were intact despite damage inflicted by the Royal Air Force on dock areas, jetties and some naval establishments.

Fleet units already have begun the job of transporting Italians captured at Bengazi to internment camps in Egypt.

that apparent criticism. What was actually said was that even Mrs. Kennedy's patriotic efforts in her Women's Service Club only ended in parades, blacklegging jobs, businesswomen need, and innocent amusement of troops.

Directly war broke out, I myself, experienced organiser and war-worker, wrote to the press urging women to unite in preparation for emergency. I had hundreds of responses. Miss Sara Spencer and Mrs. Colquhoun called next day and said they would join a National Service Corps immediately, offering names of other splendid women to help, all of which I gratefully welcomed, except one, for committee work, because knowing the personality, I felt she would be too temperamental; for in war, the two vitally urgent qualities essential to successful united effort are absolute reliability and teamability, entirely regardless of social or financial position.

Then, learning of the V.R.C.W.,

I thought, I ought to join that rather than duplicate it, and we all registered

—no purpose whatever.

If I had not thus withdrawn,

every competent, single-minded woman would long since have been registered, classified,

trained, and ready for eventualities, at least throughout the province, where undoubtedly the need will be greatest.

This was better than William

S. Knudsen, director of the office

of production management, had

anticipated last December. In an

address December 13 to the National Association of Manufacturers, urging that every effort

be made to speed the output of munitions, Knudsen said the hope

for production of 1,000 planes during January would have to be

scaled down by 30 per cent to be

correct.

Britain Lists Damaged Churches

LONDON (CP)—More than 1,000 Anglican churches, schools, halls and vicarages throughout Britain were destroyed or damaged by enemy bombings in 1940, says the press bureau of the Church of England.

In a summary of the church's position it listed Coventry Cathedral as destroyed and said Westminster Abbey, St. Paul's Cathedral, Canterbury Cathedral and Liverpool all had suffered damage. Many famous London churches also had been damaged, among them St. Martin-in-the-Fields, St. Margaret's, Westminster, St. James' Piccadilly, and St. Mary-le-Bow in the City.

The Archbishops of Canterbury and York have appointed a special commission to study the question of restoration or rebuilding of churches or other church property damaged by enemy action.

J. Maynard Keynes, the English economist, estimated bomb and fire damage from Nazi air raids at 1 per cent of the assessed valuation of British real estate holdings, according to a British Press Service dispatch.

(That would approximate \$300,000 for England, Scotland and Wales, it was said.)

(The Press Service quoted Keynes as saying reconstruction could be accomplished in one year's normal work.)

This, a spokesman said, has

Alberta Insists On Bigger Coal Sales

EDMONTON (CP)—John

Blue, secretary-manager of the Edmonton Chamber of Commerce, issued a statement here protesting against the claim of F. G. Neate, technical adviser to the Dominion government coal administrator, that increased encouragement of use of Alberta coal in eastern Canada is not justified as an exchange conservation measure.

The letter from Mr. Neate's

office said every United States dollar saved by use of Alberta coal cost the Dominion government 40 cents and the margin the foreign exchange board considered economical was only 21 cents, Mr. Blue added.

The chamber coal committee had submitted a letter to Trade Minister MacKinnon replying to arguments in Mr. Neate's report, and contending use of Alberta coal in the east benefits Canadian workmen and railways, as well as conserving foreign exchange, Mr. Blue said.

(That would approximate \$300,000 for England, Scotland and Wales, it was said.)

(The Press Service quoted

Keynes as saying reconstruction could be accomplished in one year's normal work.)

This, a spokesman said, has

been the case "for about a couple of months," and he added that since the change was made there had been no slackening in the flow of U.S. pilots and air students seeking enlistment in the R.C.A.F.

**To Fly Overseas**

OTTAWA (CP)—The Royal Canadian Air Force has made known that Americans enlisting in the air force no longer get a written agreement exempting them from overseas service.

DOMINION SEED HOUSE, GEORGETOWN, ONT.

IF YOU LIKE GOOD COFFEE — YOU'LL LOVE NESCAFÉ

"Right in the middle of housework I've often said, 'I'd love a cup of coffee.' But dishwashing isn't my dish. I hate cleaning up a coffee pot. It's too much work for one cup."

"So you can imagine what welcome news Nescafé is to me. Easy? It's made in a moment! A teaspoonful of Nescafé in a cup—hot water—then stir. That's all. I'm ready to relax with a grand, steaming cup of delicious Nescafé. It's stimulating... and so satisfying."

"Best of all, you see, there's no coffee pot to get ready or scrub—no muss—no grounds to get rid of. I just

Victoria Daily Times

Established 1865

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1941

Hanover and Ostend

A PART FROM ROYAL AIR FORCE activity over enemy territory in the last 24 hours, particularly the industrial area of Hanover, the official announcement from London that warships of the British Navy bombarded Ostend early this morning suggests that the coastline offensive against potential invasion starting points is increasing its tempo and violence. While explosives from the air obviously have wrought considerable havoc on Nazi-held bases at many points between the North Cape and Cape Finisterre, heavy shells poured in with the traditional precision of naval gunners should make an excellent job of demolition of Hitler's important establishments, and add considerably, too, to the discomfort of troops concentrated in Belgium, Holland and France. This latest development also implies that units of the fleet are taking those risks of which Mr. Churchill spoke a week or so ago, and brilliantly exemplified by the audacious shelling of Genoa last Sunday.

There is encouragement in the Ostend incident. The good folk in Belgium may interpret it as the shadow of coming events. And the six-hour bombing of Hanover suggests a new concentration on the Reich's transportation system at one of its most vital points in that Prussian province. Here cross the main lines of railway from Berlin to Cologne and from Hamburg to Frankfort-on-the-Main. Since the war began, incidentally, its rail connections have enormously developed its industrial output and distribution, not only over main and subsidiary lines, but also in conjunction with the extensive canal system and all its important feeders. The main reason why Hamm, with its huge marshalling yards, has been singled out on so many occasions by the bomber command of the R.A.F. is the part it plays in serving the German war machine. The 19 locks of the 170-mile Dortmund-Ems canal also have taken severe pounding, dislocating a water freight service equivalent to 400 trains a day; and we may hear of more intensified bombing of these areas as materials from the great industrial region of Westphalia are sent to any projected new front which Hitler may soon open.

An Edison Anniversary

TODAY IS THE 94th ANNIVERSARY OF the birth of one of the world's greatest men, Thomas Alva Edison. When he passed away on October 18, 1931, he had lived to see the fruits of a lifetime of labor devoted to inventions which today still enrich everyone's daily life. Although Edison was a native of the United States and actually completed most of his inventions in that country, he was definitely a part-time child of Canada. His father was born in the Maritimes and Edison himself, worked as night wire operator in Stratford, Ontario.

The story of Edison unfolds like a fairy tale in its revelation of what one man can do in the span of a single lifetime. Edison not only gave us lasting benefits, but he laid the ground work for continued organized research and manufacturing. The manufacturing companies he founded are carrying on the great traditions and inventive genius he introduced.

The benefits we derive and will continue to derive in the future are beyond human calculation. No other man ever contributed more to our present civilization and the stimulation of industrial progress. During his lifetime, Edison received some 1,150 patents, the first coming in 1868, covering the electric vote recorder. Among some of his best known accomplishments are the first practical incandescent lamp, the first commercially practical generator and the first practical system of electric power transmission and distribution—a group of basic inventions with which, in 1882, with the opening of the first commercial generating plant, he ushered in the age of electricity. Without these achievements we might not have the conveniences electric power gives us today. Other accomplishments include the motion picture camera, the phonograph, the alkaline storage battery, the carbon microphone transmitter which played an important part in the development of the telephone and in the art of radio broadcasting, the "Edison effect" lamp which was the first thermionic tube and the basis of our present radio tubes.

At the time of Edison's death in 1931 it was estimated that industries arising directly from his inventions represented an investment of more than \$25,000,000 and that 2,000,000 people, or one out of every nine employed in all the manufacturing, mechanical and communication industries on this continent, owed their jobs directly to him. Similar ratios exist today and will increase as time goes on, since the manufacturing industries established as a result of Edison's numerous inventions are still thriving. In tribute to this great man, inventor and patriot, we might well pause and reflect on Edison's work and so, in a small way, pay tribute to one of the world's greatest benefactors whose spirit today is still contributing to the enrichment of our daily lives.

That Election

ALTHOUGH NO OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT was expected for a week or so, practically every provincial cabinet minister had made it comparatively plain that the Pattullo government intended to go to the people this spring or, at latest, in the early summer months. The general plan of campaign assumed a more or less definite shape as soon as the delegation returned from Ottawa with nothing to show for its journey save the fiasco with which the public is thoroughly familiar. In a general way, the electorate of British Columbia was to be shown why the Premier of the province refused to discuss the recommendations of the Sirois Report at the national capital, why, in short, the ministerial representatives chose to put provincial rights before what the Dominion authorities considered to be a policy in the national interest.

Now Premier Pattullo says "there have been various challenges" to an election, and definitely asserts that he, "personally," would have no hesitation in going to the country; moreover, he "would have every confidence in the outcome." But, he argued last Saturday, "I would not like to see the House dissolved and no Legislature in existence during an invasion of Britain." Admittedly, as the Premier explained, the constitutional life of the present Parliament does not end until the summer of 1942. Nor is it for us to remind him that precedents for continuance in office until the full-term has run are not by any means noteworthy for their prospects of success for the party in office. Dr. Tolmie tried it; Mr. Bennett tried it. Both governments disappeared.

One or two questions occur to us: The departments whose ministers went to Ottawa had been at work for weeks collecting material for discussion at that conference; ministerial brief cases were filled with it. Why was it not used? Mr. Pattullo did not introduce it. Why? His colleagues have been preparing for an election; at least, that is the general belief. Then why has Mr. Pattullo, whose vision at the Dominion conference failed to embrace the national scene in its entirety, suddenly widened his view to take in even the Battle of Britain? How can the provincial Legislature, in existence or out on the hustings, influence that phase of the war?

Clumsy and Amateurish

BRITISH COLUMBIA'S CONSERVATIVE Association has issued an eight-page pamphlet called "The B.C. Conservative." It is ably illustrated by a well-known cartoonist, typographically impeccable, but it convicts itself of execrable taste on its first page. It proclaims the following gospel:

"The Conservative Party, the Dominion of Canada, the Union Jack, and the British Empire, have always been, are, and will be synonymous terms."

The intelligent electorate is presumably supposed to regard this added definition of "patriotism" or "loyalty" as an argument to justify the return of Conservatives to office as soon as the opportunity presents itself. After the restoration of partition lines in Great Britain in 1922, when Toryism rose from the ashes of 1906 and the two elections of 1910, one Liberal newspaper suggested that all the Conservatives had to do to make their philosophy complete was to choose "Land of Hope and Glory" as their own copyrighted battle song. The life of that Parliament was 456 days; Mr. Andrew Bonar Law and Mr. Stanley Baldwin divided its leadership between them!

The publishers of "The B.C. Conservative" evidently have conveniently forgotten that nearly a year ago the leader of the National Conservative Party of Canada, Hon. R. J. Manion, advocated—and he was supported by Mr. R. L. Maitland, K.C., opposition leader in this province—doubling the price of Canadian wheat to the overtaxed and war-harassed British consumer, flayed the trade policy of the King government which had made it possible for Britain to sell more goods to this country and to the United States, and generally echoed the tune pitched by Conservatives in a high key every time a Liberal government at Ottawa proposes an increase in the British Preference. Yes, even after Britain had been waging war against Germany for six months, the ardent advocates of special privilege were waving the flag—for votes. It mattered not to them that Britain needed every Canadian and every American dollar on which she could put her hands. But the Canadian people had other ideas; they saw through the attempt to convince them that the Conservatives held a first mortgage on loyalty to Canada and that he is England it is England that cannot die.

England

Saturday Evening Post Editorial

BRAVERY, FORTITUDE, HEROISM until it is commonplace, you would expect. These may be the qualities of any great people, latent in the everyday, a kind of moral reserve, there to answer the call of the ancestors when the trial comes and the spirit takes over. That the English people possess them is not remarkable. The world would have taken it for granted.

But there is, moreover, a quality of being English that belongs only to this race, and it is relevant as a curious fact that there is no word in their language or any other to express it. There is a glimpse of it in the bride going for her veil from a home-wrecked house; in the variation of "business as usual" with "more open than usual" where a bomb had taken away the entire shop front; in the cry of a cockney voice to the Prime Minister, who is looking at a ruined street, "Give it back to them, Winnie! We can take it."

Yet, even in such gallantries as these, the manner is more important than the fact. Indeed, high civilian morale under bombing from the sky has been an astonishing revelation. The Spaniards could take it. So could the Chinese. But the bishop writing a solemn letter to The London Times to complain that the sound of the air-raid sirens was wrong, because the effect was to depress the spirit instead of making it defiant, was English. So, too, was the golf club posting the rules that delayed-action bombs would be marked by red flags at a reasonably safe distance and that a ball removed by enemy action might be replaced without penalty, taking it with or without the sense of humor called British. And the Royal Christmas card, bearing a photograph of the King and Queen looking at the damage Hitler had done to Buckingham Palace, was a gesture of immortal legends.

No singular English characteristic is more intensified by crisis than the habit of understatement. If this were but a foible or a superior mannerism it would fail in the desperate circumstance. So it is more than that. It is more than the conscious attitude of a people toward life, regarding it as their selfish possession. To life in the noble abstract they acknowledge an obligation to take it well and to keep its values true. Their theme is bigger than themselves. They probably could not state it if they would, or if they did they would understand it and reduce it to a monosyllable.

The brilliant Spaniard Salvador de Madariaga, thinking of the Englishman, says of him: "Complex in all his functions, typographically impeccable, but it convicts itself of execrable taste on its first page. It proclaims the following gospel:

"The Conservative Party, the Dominion of Canada, the Union Jack, and the British Empire, have always been, are, and will be synonymous terms."

It is nevertheless a contradiction in this man of action that in his great moments with fate he can stand outside of himself as the spectator of his own drama. He sees himself as a player on the stage of the reeling world, and sees himself not as in a mirror, but directly, having in this the part of prompter, to mark that he shall do it reasonably well. In this role he comprehends everything but death. He may be extinguished, yet though he "has dropped into the rotten mouth of death" he does not die. He does not die because he is England, and because he is England it is England that cannot die.

HOSTESS HOUSE

THE LONG, LOW ROOM is crowded with men of the three services. Specially adapted for the services, the old oak-beamed antique hall contains relaxful armchairs, table tennis and a dozen other games, dance floor and dry canteen. The girls and ladies with V.H. armbands act as hostesses. On one side of the room a huge fireplace burns, casting a ruddy glow on those nearest.

The men appreciate the warmth and homeliness. At no cost to themselves they can leave bare, drafty bunkhouses to enjoy an evening of dancing and society of girls. On Wednesdays and Saturdays an orchestra is supplied and on other nights the nickelodeon gives out music.

Here youth is triumphant. Round and round the fun-flushed couples go—fireless—rhythm gives them power. The orchestra is tired but has a sleek cat look of self-satisfaction. It seems to say: "C'mon cats, we're in the groove!"

Out of the field of faces I see one, a young girl's, tilt to the light like a flower to the sun. A vision—for a moment her features are modeled against oak panels—full curving lips, dreamy eyes of her sex before unfolding into womanhood. A straight little nose with flat-planed cheeks. She is in paradise—forgotten the dreary round of a sales clerk's job. The music tugs and pulls. Her boy is home on leave.

Still youth carries on. Old-time music now. The dancers form circles. An eight-some reel. The circles gyrate, break and serpentine, then gyrate again. The high-pitched yell of the dancers ring against the black oak rafters.

A lad of 17 in khaki stands in the centre of the nearest ring. He is self-conscious. Youth, in his soft brown eyes, eternally questioning. Youth, in smooth cheeks that never felt the blade. Raw material from which is to be molded the future Canadian.

All this is good. The fun, the laughter and the will to pull together. May this helpfulness of civilians and comradeship of the services continue after the war is won. "Carry on Canada" through war or peace—united as one.

JOHN S. GEORGE.

Outline of civilization: "Pocket-picking was unknown in wild Nigeria prior to the introduction there of pants by the white races."

Elmore Philpott

FREEDOM THREATENED

It is not unusual, these days, to hear people remarking that we are day by day being forced to become more like the dictators in order to beat them, or withstand them in this war. In Britain there is already provision on the statute books for compelling every human being within the kingdom to perform any kind of work required by the state, on terms decided by the state. In Canada, far more than in Britain, there has been a sweeping aside of the ordinary peacetime civil liberties of the individual. These facts are causing real concern to many people.

The most important thing for all of us to remember is that we are fighting for the very existence of our western way of life—and that if we lose this war we lose all our liberties, not just for a few months, but for an indefinite period of a new and deeper Dark Age. The second thing to note is that ranged against us are two of the most formidable organizations ever created in history—the Nazi-Fascist Axis, with world-wide ramifications, and the Communist Party with its multitude of sympathizers and employees in this and every other country.

The province to an important degree is living on wasting assets. Because of rich natural resources and a highly concentrated industrial organization, the province and municipalities had been able to levy taxes nearly double the national average.

In providing abnormally high service standards, British Columbia has drawn heavily upon capital. Debt has been built up to heights, which the long-range outlook does not appear to justify. If and when these resources are depleted, the province will be left with an unsupportable debt and standard of services.

The government of British Columbia has not taken a realistic view of its current position. In its recent budget no recognition is made of the fact that a war is being waged to which B.C. taxpayers will have to make staggering contributions. Revenue for the year is estimated at an all-time high. Expenditure is expected to show only a negligible drop from the past year, although it was well known when the budget was prepared that the Dominion's 1941 requirements for war would be tremendous.

Premier Pattullo also fails to note that the fact that war policies are stimulating British Columbia industry and giving the province fortuitous profits. When the war stimulus has been removed the province will experience peacetime problems of unemployment distress and declining revenue.

When they have nothing else to worry about some folks worry about 24 hours a day, which gets them nothing.

A German paper mill has started making writing paper from potato plant vines. For mash notes?

Democracy cannot function without free criticism. The essential feature of a real democracy is the existence of a free opposition, as well as an effective government. But democracy does not end with respect for the rights of the minority. It cannot begin or survive, except on the principle that the majority rules.

The greatest fault of modern democracies is that they have been too easy going. It is not democracy, but insanity, which allowed a man like Hitler to come to power. He should have been put up against a brick wall and shot, like any other gangster murderer. Democracy had all the legal power in the world to do just that. But it was too adlibbed, too muddleheaded, too shortsighted.

Here youth is triumphant. Round and round the fun-flushed couples go—fireless—rhythm gives them power. The orchestra is tired but has a sleek cat look of self-satisfaction. It seems to say: "C'mon cats, we're in the groove!"

Out of the field of faces I see one, a young girl's, tilt to the light like a flower to the sun. A vision—for a moment her features are modeled against oak panels—full curving lips, dreamy eyes of her sex before unfolding into womanhood. A straight little nose with flat-planed cheeks. She is in paradise—forgotten the dreary round of a sales clerk's job. The music tugs and pulls. Her boy is home on leave.

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DRUMHELLER ALBERTA COAL

LUMP	\$12.00 per ton
EGG	11.50 per ton
NUT	11.00 per ton

Order today. These prices can only last until our present stocks are depleted.

Kirk Coal Co. Ltd.
1239 Broad St. G 3241

Premier Pattullo and War Finance

From Financial Post

Premier Pattullo has issued a lengthy defence of his Ottawa stand on the Sirois report. It emphasizes sacrifices that would have to be borne by the province if there were a redelegation of powers.

These contentions are justified—they should have been presented when they would have been helpful at the Dominion-provincial conference.

There are important considerations which the Premier omits to mention.

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Because of rich natural resources and a highly concentrated industrial organization, the province and municipalities had been able to levy taxes nearly double the national average.

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When the war stimulus has been removed the province will experience peacetime problems of unemployment distress and declining revenue.

SERVICE MEATS—DELIVERED

Phone Service from 8 a.m.

Fresh Beef Liver, lb. 24¢; Lamb Liver, lb. 28¢

Flank Steaks, lb. 30¢; Sirloin Steaks, lb. 39¢

Centre Shanks, lb. 15¢; Plate Beef, lb. 15¢

Little Pig Sausage, Minced Round Steak, lb. 16¢; Pickled, lb. 27¢

Ox Tongues, whole slab, 20¢

—

Mayor Advocates City Vote on Bureau Grant

Mayor Andrew McGavin called on the City Council last night to submit the publicity bureau grant question to a vote of the citizens and promised to abide by the public's decision if that course were taken.

"Put it to the people of Victoria and see what the people say," he urged as the grant came up for discussion.

"If they say it is a worthy grant I'll shut my mouth forever," he said before declaring his conviction the grant would be voted down 10 to 1.

"There's a challenge to the council," he added.

Debate opened on the grant following presentation of a letter from Adelaide B. Marshall supporting the mayor and Alderman W. H. Davies in their opposition to the contribution made annually to the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau. Particularly in times of war the allocation was not justified, she said.

"The businessmen who supply the money favor the bureau," Alderman R. A. C. Dewar remarked. He recalled action taken years ago by the city when it raised license fees in Victoria to provide funds for the bureau. The amount collected through increased fees had far exceeded that given to the publicity organization, he said.

CONTRADICTS ACCEPTED VIEW

Mayor McGavin presented another story on the increase in the license fees, quoting George Sanger as one of the early movers in a scheme to secure more general revenue from licenses. At a later date businessmen had ap-

REST BROKEN UP BY NIGHT RISING

Now Mrs. Shergold Tells How Mosby's Tonic Relieved Her Sluggish Kidneys — Had Backache and Was Worn Out Before She Found This New, Scientific Compound

Mrs. F. Shergold of 4304 St. Catherine St., Vancouver, B.C., is now adding her name to the long list of widely known people of this Western Section who publicly praise and endorse M O S B Y'S TONIC. This New, Scientific Medicine is now being introduced to the public daily in this city at the Cunningham Drug Stores. Mrs. Shergold is a widely known Western lady, and it is with pride that we publish her Grateful Statement about Mosby's Tonic, which follows:

Sluggish Kidneys Made Her Back Sore and Achy

"For some time I had been a victim of sluggish kidney action and had sharp pains in my back regularly," said Mrs. Shergold. "My back was so sore and achy that I couldn't bend my body one way or another. My sleep was disturbed constantly by night risings and as a result of this I got so that I felt worn out from lack of rest. I was also suffering badly with stomach gas condition."

"I have a wide acquaintance in Vancouver so, of course, many of my friends know how I suffered during the past year. But now I want my friends to know how I suffered during the past year. Another thing, this medicine cleared out my gas bloating from my stomach and I don't suffer after meals like I did before. I am glad to give you my signed endorsement and recommend Mosby's Tonic to others who suffer like I did."

How 15 Herbs in Mosby's Tonic Can Help You

It is the Roots and Herbs in Mosby's Tonic which enable it to produce the Splendid Action described above by Mrs. Shergold. Herbs really help Human Beings. They cleanse the bowels and clear old gas and bloat from stomach. They enlivens the liver, clear away old bile and relieve biliousness, sick headache and yellowish "muddy" complexion. They invigorate the kidney activity and stop your night risings and backache. They act to relieve pains of rheumatic and neuritic trouble. MOSBY'S TONIC contains 15 Herbs. But it does not even stop there. It contains Five Other Splendid Medicinal Agents. Local Drug Men say it is helping people all over the city.

MOSBY'S TONIC is sold in Victoria at THE CUNNINGHAM DRUG STORE, Fort and Douglas Sts., and also sold by all Leading Druggists throughout Victoria and Vancouver Island.

City Council Topics

Approve Race Tender Form

City Council approval was given last night to the finance committee's recommendations covering terms to be included in a tender form for interests seeking the exclusive horse racing privileges at the Willows Fair Grounds. Specifications were virtually the same as those previously announced by the committee but omitted listing of purses to be offered for various races.

Alderman B. J. Gadsden supported Alderman Dewar, stating he recollected action to increase licenses for the benefit of the bureau. As a businessman he had opposed it, he said, since he saw no direct benefits to himself at that time. Conditions had changed since then, he added.

EXTRA BENEFITS

Alderman J. A. Worthington quoted revenue from licenses at \$118,000 a year. Prior to the increase they had yielded \$59,000. If the city had boosted the fees only \$20,000 to secure the bureau grant, what had happened to the rest? he asked, suggesting Victoria benefitted financially in general revenue as well as through the bureau when the move was undertaken.

Alderman P. E. George suggested the writer of the letter which provoked the debate should be informed of the facts. She should be told the city was not giving away taxpayers' money, but money that was earmarked in part at least for the bureau, he said.

Alderman W. L. Morgan, finance committee chairman, stated he was not concerned with the origin of the grant financing, but that he thought the bureau merited support and consequently he was prepared to vote in favor of allocation of funds to assist it.

SCIENCE MUST BE UTILIZED IN WAR

As long as Canada has undeveloped raw materials and unemployed men on the streets, and until she mobilizes scientific advice, knowledge and personnel, she cannot have an all-out war effort. This was the essence of a speech delivered by Dr. G. M. Shrum, head of the department of physics at the U.B.C., when he spoke to the University Extension Association at Central Junior High School last night.

Dr. Shrum, besides being one of the academic heads of the university, is officer commanding the Canadian Officers' Training Corps at the institution and is also director of the Extension Association. He served for three years in the first Great War and how they are being utilized in the present conflict.

The speaker laid special emphasis on "traditionalists" and how in various ways in the last war they harmed the fighting effort. He said that many of these men, some of whom were in powerful positions, were content to abide by the rule book of 30 years before. On entering the war of 1914-18 the British army possessed only three wireless sets despite the fact that this new and recognized mode of communication had been in practical use since 1898. He mentioned that cordite had not changed during the 60-year period since its invention, that at the outbreak of the last war Britain had only four 60-pound artillery pieces to a division, firing shrapnel, not high explosive, and that at the same time August, 1914, there were only two machine guns to a battalion. This time, he said, things were greatly improved. British artillery is good and the firing power of a single modern battalion could probably have defeated the army that Napoleon assembled at Waterloo.

On the matter of gas in war, Dr. Shrum stated that although many new gases have been developed since the last conflict, mustard gas is still the most reliable and effective. This asphyxiating weapon, invented in England in 1867, was first used by the Germans in July, 1917, the British not using the gas of their own invention until 15 months later. He doubted the effectiveness of a gas attack on Britain. The people and soldiers are ready for it and the British government knows of all the gases in existence and how to combat them. The high explosive bomb is probably more effective than gas.

Tanks, he said, were not popular with many officers during the last conflict. However, they proved themselves when 400 of them won the day for the Allies at Amiens in August, 1918. Present improvements on the tank are to make them larger and better armored.

The parting word he left with the audience was that people should learn to face the facts, and when problems arise, to go ahead and solve them. Major W. C. Holmes presided at the meeting.

A scientist sliced a loggerhead sponge and took a census of its tenants, finding 17,128 parasitic animals in the "hotel."

establish a public convenience behind the City Hall.

Protests of J. Parker Buckle Printing Co. Ltd. and the Economic Press over the action of the city library board in ignoring the lowest tenders for printing it required brought a statement from Alderman Dewar the two concerns seemed to have based their objection on false assumptions. Both firms indicated the lowest bids had been rejected because they were not from union shops. Alderman Dewar stated the contract had been awarded where the board thought it would secure the best work. A report on the matter was asked from the library board.

The council referred to the finance committee consideration of a request from the City Hall Officials' Association for wartime cost-of-living bonuses to offset the increase in prices general throughout Canada. Similar requests were being made by all departments, Alderman Ed. Williams remarked.

Payment of the \$341.23 fee submitted by Elliott, Maclean and Shandley for legal work last year, less a \$100 deduction suggested by the city solicitor, was authorized on the recommendation of the finance committee.

The solicitor and assessor were asked to deal with a request from the Christian and Missionary Alliance for a transfer in taxation exemption from its former premises to cover 979 Yates Street.

The request of C. Parsons for a sewer extension on Westall Avenue was referred to the public works committee.

An investigation and report by the health committee, city health officer and sanitary inspector on complaints of W. S. Davey over sewage from Saanich running onto his city property on Shelbourne Street was asked by the council.

No Statement From Secret City Session

On the suggestion of Alderman John A. Worthington, the City Council last night completed its session in camera, excluded reporters and declined to present a statement on the public business discussed.

The action was taken after Mayor McGavin had called for an expression of policy on camera sessions. Alderman S. H. Okell had asked that reporters be permitted to remain and use their discretion on matter under discussion.

The council action follows secret meetings of the health and water boards of which Ald. Worthington is chairman. So secret was one meeting of the health committee, the chairman declined to inform the City Hall janitor of the session and his committee and city doctors, locked out of the hall, gathered in the street for some time before begging the use of fire department quarters.

LANGFORD

The monthly meeting of the Langford Parent-Teacher Association will be held February 12 at 7:45 in the schoolhouse. Lieut. W. G. Black, formerly associated with the department of education at the University of British Columbia, will speak.

Mrs. J. F. W. Jameson presided at the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Prince Edward Branch No. 91, Canadian Legion. It was decided to hold a card party February 26.

The W.A. will continue to collect clothing for air raid victims, co-operating with the Caravan of the British Columbia Women's Service League. Parcels may be left with Mrs. A. G. Mackie at the post office.

The annual meeting of the Prince Edward Branch, No. 91, Canadian Legion was held in the Langford Hall. E. F. LeQuenne gave the president's report.

A. G. Mackie conducted election of officers, which resulted as follows: F. T. Day, president; J. F. W. Jameson, first vice-president; W. H. House, second vice-president; A. E. Anderson, secretary-treasurer; executive, Messrs. Anderson, W. J. Marshall and A. G. Mackie; chaplain, Rev. P. J. Disney; sergeant-at-arms, A. G. Mackie; house convener, H. Grieve.

Despite its cost and low heating value, synthetic ammonia has been used as one motor fuel substitute in Italy.

Old Kentucky Cigarettes

100% War Saving Chemainus Record

Lumber is British Columbia's greatest industry. When you ask who is the biggest man in the active operation of the industry, a laugh goes around. You mean the producer of the largest amount of timber—or do you mean the biggest financial figure in the industry, or the stoutest?

All your answers are rolled into one. Let us introduce a man who fits all the categories, John Humbird, a rollicking youth of about 50 who tips the scales at something less than 300 pounds and who is literally one of the timber barons of this Dominion.

The other most interesting thing about Mr. Humbird is that he is Canada's newest citizen.

When the war began he found himself still an American citizen. He had lived most of his life in British Columbia at the head of a huge business but he had never been brought face-to-face with the question of nationality.

When Canada got into the conflict he figured that he could not give much worth while unless he "joined up" by way of demanding citizenship. He got his papers without too much delay and then went to work—for the empire.

WORTH SAVING FOR

"I'm too old to fight in the ranks—and too embroiled," added Mr. Humbird hastily, glancing towards his middle, "so I sought another field of endeavor. If Canada was willing to have me join it, then Canada was worth fighting for and striv-

ing for and saving for."

Working it out thus, Mr. Humbird went in for saving in a big way. He took some bonds himself and then he surveyed the immediate vicinity for help in this branch of fighting. His home town—it is his in more ways than one—is Chemainus. It consists of an immense sawmill and the surrounding residences and shops.

100% RECORD

"We started by taking a census. We were 522 in the town," said Mr. Humbird, "and our proud hope was to omit nobody from their country's payroll. Our record is 100 per cent."

Much too modest to continue the narrative, Mr. Humbird hastily

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LEAMAN'S (Successors to KIRKHAM'S)
NOW! - AT A NEW LOCATION:
1318 Blandford Street - Next to Library
ONLY ONE TELEPHONE NUMBER TO REMEMBER - 68131
FREE DELIVERY ON REGULAR ROUTES

Empire Bed Outfit

HERE IS A SMART BUY
Rich walnut-finished Bed of heavy, 2-inch steel tubing . . . high
quality felt Mattress . . . resilient Cable Springs.
Comfort and economy, at . . .

\$19.50

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1400 GOVERNMENT ST. Private Exchange Connecting All Depts. PHONE G 1111

Corps Members Ask Why Delay in Classes Here

Dissatisfaction with the delay in starting classes, together with a number of questions as to the disposition of the fees amounting to approximately \$3,000 collected from the 305 women who joined the Women's Ambulance Corps, was voiced at a meeting of the corps held last night in the Chamber of Commerce. About 250 members were in attendance.

Mrs. Jessie M. Clegg of Vancouver, secretary-organizer of the provincial body, which was sponsored by the B.C. Automobile Association, was on the platform. In reply to questions as to when the promised instruction in A.R.P., first aid, home and field nursing, as well as truck driving and mechanics, would start, Mrs. Clegg said "496 had been turned into A.R.P. classes before Christmas but they didn't need them. We have 675 women to turn into St. John first aid next week. If that organization won't take them, we will carry on ourselves."

CHANGED ITS FEE
One member pointed out that the \$10 fee was quoted at the organization meeting held here as including A.R.P., first aid, home and field nursing, insurance and uniform, and asked what the St. John fee was. To which Mrs. Clegg replied, "You are not entitled to know. St. John set a

price and changed its mind twice."

Another member asked if, in the event of classes not being started, the corps might join the St. John, and Mrs. D. Barclay-Ross, the new commandant, said that if the Automobile Association did not live up to its promise such a step would be considered.

In reply to the intimation by a member that the Victoria unit was entitled to an accounting as to the disposition of the fees, Mrs. Clegg replied that the Better Business Bureau of Vancouver had "asked that question and got the information." She pointed out that the B.C. Automobile Association included many aldermen and businessmen of Vancouver whose integrity was beyond question. The organization of classes for such a big group of women took time, she said.

NEW OFFICERS

During the meeting, the members elected a new executive for a period of six months. Mrs. D. Barclay-Ross was unanimously chosen as commander of the Victoria unit; Mrs. W. Cameron Murray as secretary, and Mrs. Madeline Kerr as assistant secretary; Miss Helena Butterfield was selected as treasurer, and Mrs. Carolyn Kerr as assistant treasurer.

Woman Wins Appeal

LONDON (CP)—Mrs. Dorothy Pamela O'Grady, 42, first woman convicted of treason in Britain this war, won her appeal from death sentence and was given 14 years in prison.

The Isle of Wight housewife was charged with approaching a prohibited place, possessing a document containing information on British defences, and cutting a military telephone wire.

COLDS
Relieve misery as most wise mothers do. Rub throat, chest, neck with VICKS VAPORUB

BARGAIN PRICES ON BLUE SILICON
English Dinner Sets
32-piece sets . . . \$4.98
52-piece sets . . . \$9.98
66-piece sets . . . \$12.25

COAST HARDWARE
1418 Douglas St. Phone E 2213

JUST ARRIVED!

Nurses' White Oxfords
Made on new lasts . . . \$4.98

THE VANITY
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

Stop That Cough and Sleep Well

A wracking cough often keeps you awake at night and is a heavy strain on your vitality. Bronchial tubes are constantly irritated. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy has been developed especially to meet this condition. It is made from a soothing emulsion of Canadian Balsam. Reid's Bronchitis Remedy is on sale for 5¢c and 50¢ at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores.

CHESTERFIELDS
CARPETS AND AUTOMOBILE UPHOLSTERY CLEANED
Air-Mist System
127 View St. PHONE E 2015

CARPENTERS' OVERALLS
Well-known make. Heavy quality duck with extra strong reinforcing. All sizes. Extra bargain price . . . 198

THE "WAREHOUSE"

1130 DOUGLAS STREET 1119 GOVERNMENT STREET

Mrs. J. L. Ford New Regent of I.O.D.E. Chapter

Mrs. J. L. Ford was unanimously elected regent of the Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E. at the annual meeting held last night. Other officers chosen were: Mrs. R. Shanks, first vice-regent; Mrs. Evan Hanbury, second vice-regent; secretary, Miss Kathleen Clarke; educational secretary, Mrs. R. Renfrew; Echoes' secretary, Mrs. A. D. Whittier; treasurer, Mrs. E. O. Weston, and standard bearer, Miss Yvonne Jukes. Mrs. M. A. Kent, the retiring regent, presided.

Miss K. Clarke, the secretary, in her report showed that last year members raised the sum of \$1,000.23 for the general fund and \$1,218.04 for the war fund. The total disbursements from the general fund amounted to \$895.54 and from the war fund \$1,132.56.

MUCH WAR WORK

War work was carried on with enthusiasm, the report of Mrs. J. L. Ford, war convener, recording several shipments of comforts to the Naval Barracks and the 5th B.C. Coast Brigade, Christmas parcels to the Canadian Scottish Regiment and to the Naval Barracks, Esquimalt.

The I.O.D.E. bomber fund was supported, blankets were sent to the I.O.D.E. British Blanket Fund; 1,008 hand-knitted garments were distributed and \$504.64 was spent for wool. The comforts sent to the army were valued at \$344.44; to the navy, \$825.40, and in addition to these goods, 324,750 magazines were collected and distributed by Mrs. Quinn. Books, games, and cards were also sent to Mrs. Quinn. A ping-pong table was given to a sailors' club and two radios were given to a sailors' club and the Connaught Seamen's Institute respectively. The chapter's total donations for the year amounted to \$1,476.59.

OTHER DONATIONS

Other reports showed that \$200 was given to secondary education work, prizes and magazines to the Central Junior High School and magazines to the Burnside School. Soldiers' graves had been kept up, child welfare and the isolated families' fund supported, the Girl Guides had been assisted and a contribution made to Work-in-India.

Donations of eggs had been made to the Solarium, also money sent for the upkeep of the Mary Croft Memorial cot there. Donations were also made to the Connaught Seamen's Institute, and to the A.R.P. for armbands. In appreciation of her able leadership in the last two years, Mrs. Kent, the retiring regent, was presented with a beautiful pottery bowl of mixed spring flowers. Mrs. Kent presented members of the executive, Mrs. Symons, municipal regent, and press representatives with gifts.

During the meeting the members stood in silent tribute to the memory of Mrs. J. Gordon Smith, a valued member of the chapter, who passed away a year ago last night.

The next monthly meeting will be held on February 17. At the close of the annual meeting, the executive served refreshments, Mrs. R. Shanks presiding at the table, which was arranged with daffodils.

Presentations were made to Mrs. Boulton, Mrs. A. E. James, Mrs. G. J. Alexander and Mrs. J. Moss, and gifts for special work were given to Mrs. Donald MacAdie and Mrs. G. Kirkendale Jr. Mrs. Fitzherbert Bullen thanked all the officers and members for their co-operation and efficient work.

Dance for Sailors

A gala Valentine dance will be held at the K. of C. Army Hut, 902 Fort Street, tomorrow evening at 8:30. Men of all three services will be welcomed, together with their wives and lady friends, and a special invitation is extended to the sailors away from home.

Queen City Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a silver Valentine tea on Thursday afternoon at the home of the worthy matron, Miss May Sims, 1144 Goodwin Street, Oak Bay. An attractive musical program is being arranged by Mrs. John Gough.

St. Matthias' A.Y.P.A. met recently with the president, Muriel Malcolm, in the chair. Rev. John Blewett and Mrs. Blewett were introduced to the members and Rev. Blewett opened the meeting with prayer. After the business session a sing-song was held and games were played. The branch recently paid a visit to the Jameson Coffee Co. Next Saturday a telephone social will be held at the home of Frances Paterson.

BLACKHEADS

Blackheads simply dissolve and disappear by this one simple, safe and sure method. Get two ounces of peroxide powder from any drug store, sprinkle on a hot, wet cloth, and apply gently—every blackhead will be gone.

FEMALE PAIN

Women who suffer painful, irregular periods with nervous, moody spells find great relief with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound very effective to relieve such distress. Pinkham's Compound is also especially good for tired, worn-out women during difficult days. Thousands of women have reported remarkable benefits. Made in Canada. WORTH TRYING! Any drug-store.

SIR JAMES DOUGLAS P.T.A. The Sir James Douglas P.T.A. met, with the president, Mrs. T. Cunningham in the chair. It was decided to hold a spring tea, to be convened by Mrs. D. Kennedy, to defray expenses in connection with the P.T.A. convention at Easter. A dance is also being arranged by Mr. J. Cameron, date of which will be announced soon.

The meeting voted to send \$25 of the proceeds of the school Christmas concert to the Solarium fund. Mrs. H. L. Beckwith spoke on the P.T.A. broadcasts. Two solos by Mr. Husband, accompanied by Mrs. Fritsch, were enjoyed, as was the community singing he conducted. After refreshments were served the meeting adjourned.

ST. MATTHIAS' A.Y.P.A. St. Matthias' A.Y.P.A. met recently with the president, Muriel Malcolm, in the chair. Rev. John Blewett and Mrs. Blewett were introduced to the members and Rev. Blewett opened the meeting with prayer. After the business session a sing-song was held and games were played. The branch recently paid a visit to the Jameson Coffee Co. Next Saturday a telephone social will be held at the home of Frances Paterson.

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CARPENTERS' OVERALLS

Well-known make. Heavy quality duck with extra strong reinforcing. All sizes. Extra bargain price . . . 198

THE "WAREHOUSE"

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Mrs. J. L. Ford, new regent of Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E.

Mrs. C. T. Beard New Head Esquimalt I.O.D.E. Chapter

Mrs. C. T. Beard was elected regent of the Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter I.O.D.E. yesterday, succeeding Mrs. J. T. Jones, who retired from that office. Other officers for the coming year will be: Honorary regent, Lady Barnard; first vice-regent, Mrs. E. W. Mackenzie-Grieve; second vice-regent, Mrs. C. L. Bishop; secretary, Mrs. Cyril Cross; treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Smith; Echoes secretary, Mrs. S. Angwin; educational secretary, Mrs. H. Cresine, and standard-bearer, Mrs. J. Quinn.

During the past year the chapter had raised \$807.03, which was added to the balance in the bank at the beginning of the year, amounting to \$217.52. The total expenditures amounted to \$884.47, and the war fund account was \$188.91.

AID MANY CAUSES

Mrs. C. T. Cross, the secretary, reported gifts to two children at the Solarium, the Lampson Street School had received substantial donations towards the milk fund, and a prize had been given in addition to the gift of 200 books to the school library, these having been donated by generous friends through the medium of Mrs. J. Quinn.

Many field comforts for the services had been turned in and, in addition, 36 pairs of Indian socks had been purchased through Provincial Chapter for the navy. Donations were made to the isolated families' fund and the isolated schools' libraries. The party were carried out in Valentine colors. The tea-table was centred with a heart-shaped birthday cake and small heart-shaped candy boxes filled with Valentine candy for each guest. Games and singing were enjoyed with Miss Dolores Giroux at the piano. Guests were: Jean Armstrong, Beryl Macdonald, Maureen Ferguson, Myrtle Hoyrup, Roseanna and Clifford Renfrew, Thoral Grey, Peggy Blake, Leona Hulme, Dorothy Adams, Dolores and Claude Giroux, Lenore Cheneff and Patsy Campbell.

Mrs. Ernest Hudson of Vancouver returned home yesterday after spending the week-end with Major and Mrs. J. E. W. Houghton, Old Esquimalt Road.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Marmo, formerly Miss Sheila Conway, Street, is spending a week at Mayne Island with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jeffrey.

OTHER DONATIONS

Other reports showed that \$200 was given to secondary education work, prizes and magazines to the Central Junior High School and magazines to the Burnside School. Soldiers' graves had been kept up, child welfare and the isolated families' fund supported, the Girl Guides had been assisted and a contribution made to Work-in-India.

On the occasion of the 11th birthday of her daughter, Roseanna, also the second birthday of a little friend, Patricia Campbell, Mrs. William Renfrew entertained at her home on Green Street. The decorations for the party were carried out in Valentine colors. The tea-table was centred with a heart-shaped birthday cake and small heart-shaped candy boxes filled with Valentine candy for each guest. Games and singing were enjoyed with Miss Dolores Giroux at the piano. Guests were: Jean Armstrong, Beryl Macdonald, Maureen Ferguson, Myrtle Hoyrup, Roseanna and Clifford Renfrew, Thoral Grey, Peggy Blake, Leona Hulme, Dorothy Adams, Dolores and Claude Giroux, Lenore Cheneff and Patsy Campbell.

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Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

IF ALL THE subsequent wrestling cards promoter Art Kyle plans to put on in Victoria are as good as the one with which they started the wrestling revival Saturday night, the game should be good for another interesting whirl. Judging by the way the fans packed the Army and Navy auditorium the lay-off has whetted their appetites for wrestling and the good bill with which the promoter opened should guarantee more big houses.

There was everything the fans look for. The big boys didn't spare themselves. They battled in the ring and out the ring and chairs would have been flying at one stage of the game if the audience had not held on to them. The wrestlers tried Cantonwine's famous hangman's trick with the ropes. There were flying tackles, flying fists and flying boots and one or two new specialties that the boys have brought back from Australia. Wrestling in Australia must be a strenuous business to judge from the work of Chief Thunderbird and Jack Forsgren, who have just returned from there.

Any reference to Saturday's card can't be complete without mentioning Referee Stan Miles. Any future cards to please all the fans will have to bill the referee as large as the headliners. Stan not only did a good job but he gave a good show. He's the only referee so far known to use a flying tackle in the course of his duties as the third man. First Stan talks to them. When that doesn't get results he jumps in between them at the risk of landing on his ear in the third row. If he can't get results that way he tears his hair and tells them he means business. That's a warning sign. If they ignore his judicial rights then he really goes to town. He takes a flying tackle and breaks them apart or away from a rope hold or whatever he is trying to do.

Generally speaking it was a good party for the opener. The mayor was there with his uniformed son in the air force. They seemed to enjoy it. Police chief was there too. Whether he liked it or was there purely as a matter of duty no one will ever know. He's not "photogenic," as the news cameramen put it, when it comes to registering emotions. There weren't many army and navy or air force men there. Either it was too far away from pay day or they had other fish to fry. However, a packed house and a good card augurs well for the return of the game.

There was one spectator sitting in the ringsides who was as entertaining to listen to as the grunts-and-growlers were to watch. But getting back to our spectator entertainer. For the few customers in hearing distance of him, the show was doubly entertaining.

He was a small boy, about 10 years old, dressed immaculately in English flannels, school tie and skull cap, who couldn't have been long out from England—most likely a refugee youngster. He was being initiated into the sport of wrestling (we use the four enthusiastic male adults. word "sport" rather loosely) by

the naming of entries for the seventh running of the \$350,000 Santa Anita Derby awaited today, turf experts agreed that tomorrow's outstanding winter event for three-year-olds may prove tough sledding for the post-time favorite if past history of the race repeats itself.

Twenty or more candidates are expected to battle it out over the mile and one-eighth distance. Viewed as leading threats were: Charles S. Howard's Porter's Cap, Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Good Turn, Tony Pelletier's Bull Reigh, Breckinridge Long's stretch-run filly, Nasca, and the Valdina Farm's Hope, Valdina Groom.

Other probable entries were: Swain, Buckhorn Creek, Transfigure, Armistice, Appealasement, Cuantos, Copperman, Fairymann, Madigama, Pirate, Valdina Myth, Havana Lad and Cute Trick. Several others were regarded as possibilities, depending upon track conditions.

RIFLE SHOOT

The Rainbow Rifle Club held its weekly shoot on Saturday. Scores out of a possible 100 follow:

A class—P. Mackenzie 99, R. Ferguson 97, W. Duncan 94, N. Carter 92, E. Jones 91.

B class—G. Callow 95, E. Grant 94, I. Burch 93.

C class—A. Roberts 91, Crawford 88, T. Wilkinson 88, G. Hicks 78.

Two Rugby Games Carded Saturday

Two Barnard Cup rugby matches are scheduled for Saturday with Garrison and J.B.A.A. battling in the first and Navy and Canadian Scottish mixing it up in the second.

All four teams are tied in second place in the standing of the series. Games will start at 2:45. Playing fields will be announced later.

The Garrison-Bays game should be a nip and tuck affair. The army boys, in their last game, beat 5th Coast Brigade Reserve Force, the first defeat handed the nonperms. If they show the same form in their meeting with Boys as they did with the Coast Brigade squad, fans are in for an interesting time provided Bays are at full strength.

Navy has been out of league play for two weeks but are still favored to take Scotties. Scottish signed up Tom Carney yesterday who was transferred from Garrison.

Victoria Rugby Union executive yesterday discussed tentatively plans for an exhibition game here next month with Stanford University. The college team is to make a tour of the northwest, playing four games on the mainland and one here in aid of the Canadian Red Cross Society. The union favors a midweek game for Victoria.

Sidney Girls Win

In a Saanich and Suburban Basketball League game at West Road Hall last night, Rookies fell to 37-31 defeat at the hands of Sidney.

The local girls were behind 10 points at half time and failed to catch Sidney in the final periods.

Top scorers for the winners was J. Thomas with 16 points. K. Butler was next with 12. Top scorer for Rookies was M. Kennedy with 17 points.

Reynolds referred. Teams and scores follow:

Rookies—P. Lea 2, P. Clark, M. Kennedy 17, E. Butteris 1, E. Coates 6; E. Hutchings 1, G. Lewis 2 and M. Dillor 2.

Sidney—J. Thomas 16, E. Gummer 2, P. Skinner 7, K. Butler 12, H. Perley, P. Cianton and G. King.

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Victoria Carpet Bowling League follow:

A Section

Britannia Royals 17, C. G. Spades 24.

S.O.E. Repulse 18, Britannia Horseshoes 10.

B Section

C.G. Owls 21, Britannia Stars 13.

S.O.E. Renown 19, Britannia Ramblers 10.

LEAGUE STANDING

A Section

W. L. D. Pts.

S.O.E. Repulse 8 2 1 17

C.G. Spades 7 2 2 16

S.O.E. Lions 5 3 1 11

Britannia Horseshoes 4 6 0 8

C.G. Burnside 4 6 0 8

Brit. Maple Leafs 3 6 0 6

Britannia Royals 2 8 0 4

B Section

W. L. D. Pts.

C.G. Owls 9 1 0 18

S.O.E. Renown 6 4 1 13

Britannia Stars 5 4 1 11

Britannia Ramblers 4 6 0 8

Brit. Rangers 3 5 1 11

Britannia Buddies 3 6 1 7

C.G. Ramblers 3 7 0 6

RACING RESULTS

HAILEY PARK—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:

First race—Three furlongs:

Curious Roman (Howell) \$2.60 1-2.50 \$ 2.90

Lustful (Meades) 21.00 18.50

Time 34.4-5. Also ran: Robert Me

Mission, Dan's Choice, Grandiloquent,

Lee, San Julian, East Chieftain, War

Second race—Mile and a half:

West Michiana (Mc-

Smith) \$24.20 \$4.00 \$5.50

Pick Arcaro 4.00 4.00 4.00

Erin's Sun (Briggs) 4.00

Time 34.4-5. Also ran: Robert Me

Mission, Dan's Choice, Grandiloquent,

Lee, San Julian, East Chieftain, War

Third race—Six furlongs:

Bit o' Green (Meades) \$6.50 1-4.90 \$ 3.20

Old Friend (Milligan) 26.30 13.50

Time 34.4-5. Also ran: Jan One

Chance Run, Patricia A. Stadium, Esta

Garden, Gal. Old Smokey,

Blushing Bride

Fourth race—Six furlongs:

Irish Day (Roberts) \$7.10 \$4.30 \$3.40

Smith (Arcaro) 6.40 4.40

Pugno (Howell) 1.30 1.30

Time 34.4-5. Also ran: Harry Mel

Boat Cover, Banker Jim

Fifth race—Seven furlongs:

Wise (Meades) \$13.30 1-6.00 \$ 6.50

Syl's Betty (Lindberg) 11.50 6.50

Conscript (Arcaro) 4.50

Time 1.24 1-5. Also ran: Jan One

Chance Run, Patricia A. Stadium, Esta

Garden, Gal. Old Smokey,

Blushing Bride

Sixth race—Seven furlongs:

Curious Roman (Howell) \$2.60 \$2.60 \$2.40

Air Bride (Molden) 3.70 2.90

Shim Sham (Eds)

Time 34.4-5. Also ran: Almed Hardy

Mad Dog (Molden) 3.80

Seventh race—Mile and a sixteenth:

Betty's Bob (Kaufman) \$8.80 \$3.60 \$3.10

Old Friend (Milligan) 3.80

Time 1.24 1-5. Also ran: Gallant Hour, Go Home, Rock Maker, Rod Meadow, Noble Boy, Greene Cracker, In

terface, Honeymoon.

Eighth race—Mile and an eighth:

Bodius (Bodius) \$35.50 \$17.90 \$9.90

Wooden Indian (Young) 11.20 6.50

Time 1.12 1-5. Also ran: Endymion, Bellinger, Late Pass, Perrette, Ebony Boy, Dark May, Her Reign.

Play which saw Riley pick up a loose puck, skate behind the Spokane net and make a perfect pass out to Jerwa, who golde his second goal past Porky Levine.

Spokane's lone counter came at the eight-minute mark of this period, when George Steeves fired a long shot which rebounded out to Ralph Blyth, who had little difficulty banging it into the twine.

The Bombers started fast in the

final stanza and staged several power-plays, but faded badly after

Dave Desreux made it 3 to 1 for

Vancouver midway through the

period.

Seattle Signs Skiff



Bill Skiff, left, signs a contract making him manager of the champion Seattle Rainiers of the Pacific Coast Baseball League. The former New York Yankee is reported to be getting a salary of \$7,500 annually. Looking on is Emil Sick, president of the club.

After Tennis Bum

Limit Tournaments

NEW YORK—The U.S.L.T.A. finally has got around to the problem of taking the racket out of the racquet, and its ruling that if a player wants to be a tennis bum he can't do it entirely on the company's time is a step in the right direction. It was a right smart move.

According to the new rules, a player can eat on the house only about four months out of the year, and he may be forced to take desperate measures to subsist the other eight months. He may even have to go to work.

In the past there was an eight-tournament rule. That is, a player could accept expenses for eight tournaments only, exclusive of national and sectional championships. However, there was nothing to prevent him from accepting the hospitality of a tournament official and parking his duffle bag as a house guest, and through that loophole a first-class player could squeeze in a year-around supply of beans and bacon.

The catch is that that's all there is, there ain't no more, and a player wanting to continue this course in higher education must pay his own tuition unless he finds a fat wallet under his pillow now and then and is timid about notifying the police for fear of undue publicity, and besides, somebody might claim it.

Right now the top-flight amateurs have a tournament schedule which is the envy of Freddy Corcoran, the Boston lad who ploughs wrinkles trying to line up enough tournaments to keep the golf pros fairly active during the winter.

And there is many a golf pro who, paying his own expenses and not hitting the ball too well, would gladly change places with the amateur netters who are guaranteed their cakes and ale and whatever they can pick up at bridge and speckled cubes on the side.

TEETH IN RULE

The rule has been more sharply defined by limiting a player's com

Boston Meets Great Hockey Test Tonight

Hockey Standings N. H. L.

	Goals	W. L. T. F. A. P.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with Major Hoople

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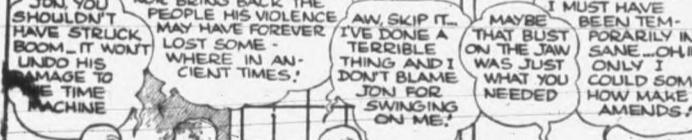
Boots and Her Buddies

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COPY 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Wash Tubbs

2-11
COPY 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Mr. and Mrs.

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Alley Oop

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Freckles and His Friends

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Bringing Up Father

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OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

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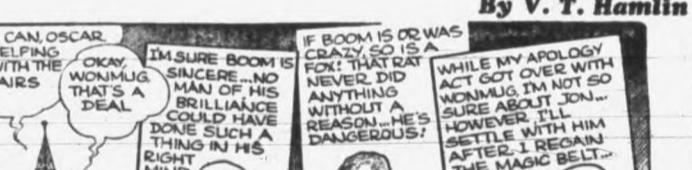
By Martin

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By Roy Crane

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By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover

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By Merrill Blosser

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By George McManus

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Uncle Ray

Century Plant Often Blossoms in Few Years

Mexico and Central America have plants which have caused widespread interest among travelers. Buds have been taken to other lands, and have grown into plants in hothouses.

"Century plant" is the popular name of this product of nature. The century plant name arose from a story that the plant came to blossom after it had lived for 100 years. The truth is that it seldom, if ever, has reached such an age.

Mexican using gourd to take juice from century plants.

In its native homeland, the plant flowers in from three to 10 years if it is in good soil. In northern parts, where the weather is not so warm, it grows for many years—sometimes from 50 to 70—before it has its flowers.

During most of its life the century plant is not extremely tall, although it may rise to a height greater than that of a man. In this period, it has large leaves, but only a very short, central flower stalk.

The leaves may be from five to seven feet long and have jagged edges. One leaf may weigh from 10 to 15 pounds.

The leaves can be cut into slices and used for cattle feed. We are told that the Aztec Indians once made a kind of paper from fibres in the leaves. To this day the fibres are employed in making rope and bags.

At the centre of the mass of leaves is a short stalk. When this is cut, a juice or sap comes out. There is a great deal of this juice, and it contains a rare form of sugar.

After being allowed to stand, the sweet juice turns sour and becomes the drink called "pulque." Pulque looks something like thin buttermilk. Its taste has been compared to that of rotten eggs, but many Mexicans drink it in large amounts.

After the passing of years, the short central stalk of a century plant suddenly begins to grow. As the days go by, it rises with such speed as to make us think of Jack's beanstalk in the fairy story.

The stalk may rise to a height of from 30 to 40 feet. Soon it is covered with blossoms.

The blossoms come but once, giving the century plant only a short time of "glory."

HOROSCOPE

Wednesday, February 12

After the early morning benefit aspects rule today. The stars encourage constructive activities and smile upon men who are leaders. Under this configuration mind and heart should develop general and universal interests. Mental vision should be clear. This is a day for women to set in order all their affairs and to achieve an attitude of serene faith, for upon them is to fall the duty of sustaining male members of the family through periods of severe strain.

Public health will assume unusual importance this month and next when epidemics will cause widespread anxiety. Influenza and diseases of the digestive tract will be prevalent. Children also will cause concern when they contract diseases of serious nature. Diet and exercise will benefit men in training camps.

France will suffer this month from the effects of the conjunction of Mars and Saturn. This nation will undergo terrible experiences in the coming weeks. The stars seem to indicate that there will be an amazing return of ancient glory through dramatic and unexpected events in which diplomacy and daring combine for a final victory over German domination. The stars are read as presaging for France an unquenchable national spirit.

Persons whose birthday it is have the augury of a year of varied experiences. They should be on guard against deceit and double-dealing.

Children born on this day probably will have lives in which they accomplish much and experience many changes of environment. They should be fortunate and happy in their chosen vocations.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

CHARLES DARWIN, WHO LIBERATED NATURAL HISTORY FROM ITS ANCIENT BONDS OF SUPERSTITION, WAS BORN ON THE SAME DAY AS ALMOST AT THE SAME HOUR AS ANOTHER GREAT LIBERATOR, ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

T. M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



KNEE KNEE

COPY 1941 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

ASPIRIN DOES NOT MAKE CUT FLOWERS KEEP LONGER.

T. M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

WHERE WOULD YOU GO TO SEE A FUNGO?

ZOOLOGICAL PARK

BASEBALL PARK

BOTANICAL PARK

T. M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

ANSWER: A baseball park. A fungo is a ball hit to a player during practice.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—It is said that a man thinks with his mind, whereas a woman thinks with her soul. Maybe that is why men can't figure out a woman, and why she does the way she does. Maybe you, being a woman, can give me the answer to this problem.

Is it because women believe that the key to beauty is naturalness that makes them so particular about applying their rouge evenly and choosing a face powder that will blend with their complexions, and why they want their sweethearts to believe that they are just as beautiful at 6 a.m. as at 10 p.m.? In a word, they want to impress men with the fact that they are naturally beautiful?

Then why, after these efforts have been expended to make artificial beauty appear natural, will they wear flaming red nail polish even on their toes, when a natural shade doesn't cost a cent more? Every man admires beautiful soft hands and he hates to see a poor, unfortunate girl who seems to have had the misfortune of getting her fingertips caught in a buzzsaw and dripping blood.

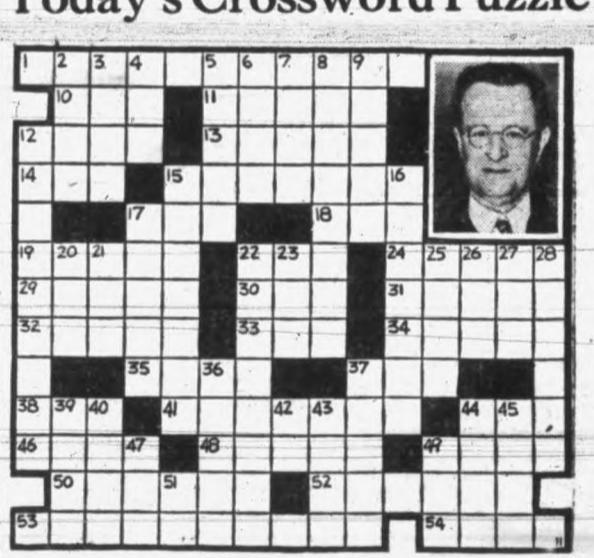
Maybe I have stumbled on the answer unconsciously. Perhaps the modern girls have heard that pity is akin to love and they think a man will automatically fall in love with a girl if she makes herself appear partially slaughtered. Do you think this can be it?

DISGUSTED AMERICAN YOUTH.

Answer: I don't know. I have pondered that question myself. It is as much a mystery to me as why women, who are catty anyway, wear long, claw-like finger nails that still further emphasizes their feline relationship.

DOROTHY DIX.

Today's Crossword Puzzle



1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10				11				
12				13				
14				15				16
				17			18	
19	20	21		22	23		24	25
26				30			31	
32				33			34	
35				36			37	
38	39	40	41	42	43		44	45
46				47			48	
50				51			52	
53								54

HORIZONTAL 41 Grain foods. 44 Blood money. 48 Plant hairs. 50 Part of flower in stone. 52 East Indian plant. 53 His post was in D.C. 54 He was an honored envoy.

VERTICAL 2 Jar. 3 To depend. 4 Twenty-four hours. 5 One who ogles. 6 Wild duck. 7 Dwelling. 8 To become the same. 9 Eagle's nest. 10 Lion. 21 To dine. 22 Soaring. 23 Hurrah! 25 Steering apparatus. 26 Vigor. 27 He was once a journalist or —. 28 He was once a pilot plus three. 37 Stranger. 39 Bear constellation.



KNOW THIS SIGN?

If you're one of the millions of motorists who do know it we needn't explain its meaning and protection. If you don't yet know it, a visit to Wilson & Cabeldu's Modern Automotive Shops will be an eye-opener. Here you will find the very latest equipment for the scientific execution of all Electrical work, and factory-trained men who really KNOW what's wrong and how to right it. Only shops with such equipment and such men are permitted to show this sign and it's a good sign to know.

WILSON & CABELDU
Chevrolet Headquarters
971 YATES ST.

A-I FIR MILLWOOD
IN 2-CORD LOTS
Per Cord \$2.50

Empire Wood Co.
Offices: 1433 Douglas St. E 8325

FINANCIAL PLAN FOR A.R.P. SYSTEM

Authority under which the civilian protection organization in metropolitan Vancouver area can be financed was worked out at a meeting today between the provincial cabinet and representatives of Vancouver and surrounding districts.

Premier Pattullo informed the municipal representatives that he can allocate necessary authority to them for the organization. Where powers are needed for them to vote money for the purpose it can be granted.

So far as a provincial contribution to the plan is concerned, the government proposes that a budget of estimates be prepared, and this will be then given consideration. Municipal authorities can each vote a share of the cost and this may be supplemented by the government.

The Premier said he had recently obtained specific authority from Ottawa to direct the civilian protection scheme.

Recently Ottawa told Attorney General Wismer that it was a matter for provincial and municipal authorities.

Under the arrangement discussed this morning the organization

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

LOST — MONDAY NIGHT, L.A.R.O. #

watch. Reward. Return Women's Ambulance Corps 1116 Broad. 923-1-35

SMART BOY WANTED TO LEARN

trade. Apply 944 Fort St. 1349-1-35

Bananas are not expected until Friday. This fruit is more plentiful, however.

New Shipment—PRINTED SILK DRESSES 1.98

DICK'S DRESS SHOPPE

1324 DOUGLAS

PHONE E 7532

You're O. K. When You Order Kinghams! KINGHAM-GILLESPY COAL CO. LTD.

THE RED CROSS
Superfluities Store

1220 GOVERNMENT STREET

PHONE E 8913

OPEN HOUSE

PLEASE FEEL MOST WELCOME TO BROWSE ROUND YOUR SUPERFLUITIES STORE AT ANY TIME YOU CAN COME. No matter that you are not intending to buy — look over our unique collection of useful ornamental articles and tell your friends.

MONEY SPENT

in this store goes almost clear of expenses to help Red Cross BECAUSE all goods are given free. All the staff are unpaid. We pay no rent.

Wanted for a customer who would buy a silver table bell. Wanted a garden statue (about 3 feet high). Wanted old Victor records no matter what condition. Wanted hot water jugs.

TOWN TOPICS

R. H. Carson, M.P.P., for Kamloops, is visiting the city on business in connection with his riding.

In City Police Court today eight motorists were fined \$2.50 each for parking infractions, while another was fined \$5 for failing to halt at a stop sign.

A joint smokers for city and naval veterans will be held at the Naval Veterans Club, Broad Street, tomorrow night at 8. All naval veterans are requested to attend.

All members of the Naval Veterans Branch of the Canadian Legion are requested to attend the smoking concert to be held in the Broad Street clubrooms tomorrow night at 8.

Seven persons were fined \$1 and \$1.50 costs in Esquimalt Police Court yesterday for failing to have current radio licenses. Three were fined \$5 each for not halting at stop signs.

February meeting of the Men's Supper Group, Sidney, will be held on Wednesday at Wesley Hall, Sidney, at 6.30. Mrs. D. G. Downes of Victoria will speak on "Denmark, the Land of Co-operation."

The lecture which was to have been given by Professor Winifred Cullis of London, England, under the auspices of the National Council of Education tonight at the Empress Hotel, has been canceled, owing to unavoidable changes in the speakers' itinerary.

A Valentine silver tea will be held by the Emmaus Unit of the Royal Cross tomorrow afternoon, from 3 to 5, at 2024 Belmont Avenue. Mrs. Hilda Clark will be the soloist. Mrs. J. W. McAree and Mrs. Dave Taylor are the conveners. The proceeds will be used to purchase wools for comforts for sailors.

Daniel J. Martin, H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving and was fined \$25 by Magistrate Henry Hall in City Police Court today. He was in an accident with another car at 3.45 Sunday morning at Pandora Avenue and Douglas Street, Constable John Lund testified.

Forty-three appeals were dealt with by the Saanich Court of Revision on the assessment roll at a sitting held yesterday morning. Appeals were of a minor nature, 10 adjustments being made. Six appeals were set over to the next session, to be held next Tuesday night at 7.30. The whole of Saanich council composes the court.

Robert Trembley, sailor, was found guilty on a charge of retaining in his possession a stolen radio and was sentenced to two months in jail by Magistrate Henry Hall in City Police Court today. Trembley at present is serving a sentence in the navy and the magistrate made his sentence concurrent in part. At the expiration of the navy's punishment accused will have to serve more than one month in Oakalla.

Ray T. Brecknell, 805 Viewfield Road, reported to city police that while driving his car east on Yates Street and turning south on Blanshard Street at 8.30 last night, he knocked down Brookes Becknell, 1242 Richardson Street, aged pedestrian, who was crossing Blanshard Street from west to east. Mr. Brecknell took the injured party to St. Joseph's Hospital, but he refused to go in. He was then brought to the station and taken home by Constables Lawrie Greenwood and Harry Mercer. Dr. J. S. McCallum attended him at his home.

On Monday night in the First Baptist Church, E. Vincent gave the first of his two addresses, "Lightning Strikes Southeast." E. W. Abraham was in the chair, and Canon Bird read the Scripture lesson. Mr. Vincent showed connecting-up current events with the Old Testament, prophesies how Hitler's next "lightning war" would strike southeast, through Bulgaria, Turkey, Syria, into Iraq, and from thence into Palestine, where Russia will meet him, and both of these dictators will experience the fate meted out to those who deny the power of Almighty God. Mr. Vincent will speak again tonight at 8.

Rector of St. Paul's

Archdeacon R. C. S. Devenish of Lahore, India, who recently arrived here with his wife to join their children, has been appointed to the rectory of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church, Esquimalt, succeeding Rev. Dr. W. C. Western, transferred to St. Paul's, Nanaimo, it is announced by Rt. Rev. H. E. Sexton, Bishop of Columbia.

Ven-Archieacon Devenish, who is a brother of W. R. Devenish, general manager, Canadian National Railways, western region, Winnipeg, was formerly rector of the Cathedral Church of the Resurrection at Lahore and had spent many years of his church life in India.

City-Oak Bay Water Case Goes to Court of Appeal

The B.C. Court of Appeal is to rule on Victoria's dispute with Oak Bay over the amount the municipality should pay the city for maintaining industries which benefit residents of Oak Bay as well as the city.

At the Legislative Buildings today it was announced the city's appeal from a ruling of the Public Utilities Commission will be referred to the appeal court.

The city's appeal from the board's order was taken direct to the Lieutenant-Governor-in-Council. The government, however, declined to rule by itself on the dispute, which involves various technical points, and has turned over to the appeal court. This procedure is provided for in the Public Utilities Act.

It is the first case that has reached this stage since the Public Utilities Act was passed in 1938. In all other cases the utilities commission finding has been sufficient.

Oak Bay won its case before the commission, securing a reduction from 7.25 to 6.75 per 1,000 gallons in the water price.

SEVEN REASONS

In its appeal notice the city disputes the board's finding on seven points:

1. That the commission was wrong in finding that Smith Hill reservoir was unnecessary for furnishing water to Oak Bay because it is a standby for the protection of the entire community.

2. That the commission was wrong in not considering the cost to the city of maintaining war guards for protection of dams and reservoirs as part of water costs since Oak Bay would suffer just as much as the rest of the city through an act of sabotage.

3. That the commission was wrong in not taking into account large amounts of water supplied by the city at below cost in order to maintain industries which benefit residents of Oak Bay as well as the city.

4. That the commission was wrong in not considering that Oak Bay is dependent on the city for commercial life and that while the city has to sell hundreds of millions of gallons of water at commercial rates, Oak Bay can sell it all uses at domestic rates.

5. That the commission was wrong in not considering Oak Bay could pay 15 cents for its water and still have a self-sustaining system while selling water to its residents at the same price charged domestic users in Victoria.

6. That the commission was wrong in not allowing for industrial water use when Oak Bay, because of the statutory obligation of the city to supply water, always has and always will get water far below the price it would have to pay if compelled to put in its own supply system and the city supplied the water free at Japan Gulch, the nearest point with adequate pressure.

7. That the commission was wrong in treating the city exactly as a commercial corporation when in doing so it placed the city at a disadvantage to Oak Bay.

Dr. W. A. Carrothers, utility board chairman, explained that the procedure adopted gives the city the right to argue these facts before the Court of Appeal.

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(Continued)SPECIAL
1934 BUICK SEDAN

THIS SMART-APPEARING SEDAN IS IN excellent condition throughout; newly painted an attractive blue color; slip-on top; leather upholstery; interior sound. See it to appreciate the remarkable value. At only \$485.

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GOOD USED CARS FOR SALECICIL EVA MOTORS LTD.
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BUY IT where the selection is large. Buy it where it has been conditioned in the dealer's own shop. Buy it from a reputable dealer in well-known new cars, like Chevrolet and Oldsmobile. Like it? PROVE WILSON & CABELOU will complete satisfaction is the inevitable result.

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'39 BUICK SEDAN	\$1450
'37 LA SALLE SEDAN	1195
'39 CHEV COACH	895
'38 CHEV COA'N	650
'38 CHEV COUPE	50
'37 CHEV PANEL TRUCK	785
'38 FORD PICKUP	595
'31 CHEV TRUCK	165
'39 FORD SEDAN	825
'39 DODGE SEDAN	795
'37 FORD SEDAN	725
'37 Pontiac COACH	50

And More Than 50 Other Equally Good
Buys in Sedans, Coaches, Coupes
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WILSON & CABELOU
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'36 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN

PONTIAC 4-DOOR SEDAN

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Highest cash price paid for good
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JONES BROS. SERVICE STATION LTD.
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Garage, 618 Government, A. W. White,
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class shape; one owner. Sylvestri U
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Avenue

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OWNER CALLED OVERSEAS. MUST
sell 1938 Ford de luxe coupe, price \$725.

heat; very low mileage; price \$725.

13880-14

1938 FORD DE LUXE COUPE—RUSTED

and looks like new, \$695. G7042

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STUDEBAKER CHAMPION for 1941

is the buy of today, the most economical car possible to obtain. It is easy to drive, easy to park. STUDEBAKER CHAMPION has the best resale value of all cars and features safety, beauty and comfort. We offer the highest trade-in allowance for your present car.

JAMESON MOTORS LIMITED
750 BROUGHTON ST.

Liner Georgic At New York

NEW YORK (AP)—The 27,759-ton Georgic, first British liner to arrive here in almost three months, entered New York harbor today, reportedly carrying 576 passengers from the British Isles.

The last Cunard liner to come here was the Samaria, 19,597 tons, November 18 with 684 passengers. Three days later the liner Western Prince, 10,926 tons, brought 96 passengers. Homebound, the Western Prince was torpedoed 400 miles from Ireland December 14 with a loss of 16 lives.

The Georgie made six Atlantic trips after the war broke out. She has been unreported since last May when British officers, arriving on her sister ship, the Britannic, said she was serving as a troop transport to Norway.

SHIPPING LOSSES

LONDON (CP)—Fifteen British, allied and neutral merchantmen totaling 57,263 tons, were sunk in the war at sea in the week ended February 1, the Admiralty reported today.

The losses were 11 British vessels totaling 40,429 tons; three allied ships totaling 13,872 tons and a neutral merchantman of 2,962 tons.

The total compared with an average of 62,000 tons weekly since the beginning of the war. The January weekly average was 34,000 tons and the December weekly average was 68,000 tons.

Excursion From B.C. Points to Victoria

Canadian Pacific Railway offers a bargain fare coach excursion to Vancouver, Victoria, Nanaimo and New Westminster. February 21 and 22, from all stations on its main line from Field to Port Moody inclusive; its Okanagan branch Sicamous to Kelowna inclusive, and Kettle Valley branch to Hope to Penticton, inclusive.

This excursion marks an innovation as tickets will be honored for the going trip on both February 21 and 22—or in the case of stations Field to Tranquille, inclusive, on February 20 and 21—instead of on one day only as has been the case with previous excursions of this kind.

Tickets carry a return limit to leave Vancouver up to main line and Kettle Valley trains of Sunday, February 23, Victoria, Nanaimo and New Westminster passengers connecting with these trains.

HALIFAX (CP)—Norwegian shipping officials denied today reports published in Rio de Janeiro newspapers that the whaling ship Lancing was attacked by a Nazi raider and that a second whaler was sunk. They have been in contact with the vessels.

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SPEEDS PRODUCTION**

Everything from stencil paper to Steel
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DAILY SAILINGS

EXCEPT WEDNESDAY
Lv. Fulford Harbor 8.15 a.m.
4.00 p.m.

lv. Swartz Bay 9.30 a.m.
5.00 p.m.

Automobiles (including driver), 75¢ to \$1.50
Passengers 25¢

Trucks (including driver) \$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles (including driver) 50¢

For Further Information and Motor Coach
Connections: Phone E 1177 - E 1178

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LIMITED

Pilchards Die Of Liver Disease

SEATTLE (AP)—An ailment which has led to death for hordes of pilchards in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and upper Puget Sound was attributed today to the small fish's liver, possibly because of cold water.

B. M. Brennan, director of the State Fisheries Department, said his staff had examined thousands of the ailing sardines and found degeneration of the liver from bacterial infection.

Chief Biologist Lloyd Royal said, "The pilchard is a warm water fish. It's quite possible their vitality has been lowered up here to a point where any of the numerous fish diseases might take its toll."

The big spawning area for the pilchards, which are used principally in oil reduction plants, is off the California coast. In recent years extensive runs have been found in the north, and a reduction industry has developed in some areas. The runs have been attributed generally to warming of the water off the Oregon and Washington coasts, but the 1939 hatch was believed to be the first in the north.

This year's run into the sound is listed by scientists as the first to have been hatched in northern waters. The ailing fish became so sluggish that thousands of them were falling prey to sea-gulls and other fish.

**Joint Funeral for
Air Wreck Victims**

WINNIPEG (CP)—A joint funeral service was held yesterday for the two pilots and stewardess killed Thursday with nine passengers in the Trans-Canada Airlines plane crash at Wagamag, Ont., last Thursday.

Canon G. W. Findlay conducted the Anglican service for Capt. E. W. Twiss, first officer C. E. Lloyd and stewardess M. G. Mayne. About 100 TCA pilots, stewardesses, officials and other employees attended.

Following the service, the body of Miss Mayne was forwarded to Pilot Mount, Man., and that of Capt. Twiss to Vancouver for burial. Lloyd's body was put aboard a train for Ottawa last night.

The body of C. E. Manning, British Columbia district forester killed in the crash, is expected in Victoria today.

**H. Worsoe, Norwegian
Consul at Vancouver**

VANCOUVER (CP)—Hercules Worsoe, well-known in Vancouver shipping circles, has been appointed Royal Norwegian consul at Vancouver to succeed the late C. B. Stahlschmidt. The appointment followed an order-in-council passed by the Norwegian government at London January 31.

Mr. Worsoe has been associated with the shipping firm of C. Gardner Johnson Ltd. since 1924 and was recently named supervising agent for B.C. for the Norwegian shipping and trade mission.

**Cruiser Race to
End at Nanaimo**

NANAIMO—Official word has been received here that the international cruiser race will again end in Nanaimo Harbor this year.

The International Power Boat Association made the above decision at a banquet held in Seattle Saturday night, attended by members of all Puget Sound clubs.

**REPAIR STORM
DAMAGE IN NORTH**

MASSETT, B.C. (CP)—Queen Charlotte Island residents are busy repairing minor but widespread damage caused by a south-east gale which old-timers say was the severest they ever witnessed here.

During his recent visit to Britain he also found "great satisfaction at the support being given by our army, navy and air force and in the matter of munitions and supplies."

A new four-story dwelling near Massett was blown four feet off its foundations by the gale which reached its peak February 5, and was followed by a thunder and lightning storm. The wind and seas also smashed to matchwood a derrick scow, washed up on the beach in an earlier storm.

Hospital Addition Plan

VANCOUVER (CP)—If the city council can raise \$200,000 as its share, the provincial government will be asked to put up the other \$200,000 for a \$400,000 addition to the Vancouver General Hospital, Alderman said, however, the only way they could see of raising the money was through a bank loan.

One steamship official said the situation would probably be similar to what it was in the first Great War when "sometimes we had two deckhands instead of six."

He estimated that about 1,000 Great Lakes sailors had joined the army and navy before the navy made a recruiting drive along the lakes last month. The number which joined up since then had not been estimated.

Canadian Seamen's Union officials estimate there are about 4,500 seamen on the lakes.

Hull of Kvichak May Be Salvaged

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—The United States transport Kvichak, her superstructure carried away by lashing seas, is pounding up on the British Columbia reef where she ran aground two weeks ago with the loss of three lives, while preparations go forward to salvage her holed and battered hull.

Already heavy mechanized U.S. army equipment has been removed from the deck of the holed transport, which lies gunwale deep on a reef on Sisters' Island at the entrance to Finlayson Sound.

Removal of eight big Diesel-driven dump trucks and a large Diesel shovel and other equipment was completed by the power tug Amarilly and the derrick scow Skookum 111 last week, just before a fierce coast gale blew up and carried away the transport's entire superstructure.

The Kvichak's 100,000-foot deckload of lumber also was carried away, but 57,000 feet was recovered by coast Indians.

The steel hull, which an examining diver reported was penetrated along the keel and from aft of the stem to the engine room, lies exposed to the open sea. Breakers crash over the funnels and masts, but salvagers say she can be saved before she breaks up.

It is planned to float four large scows alongside and buoy the Kvichak's hull up off the reef with compressed air. Cables would be slung under the keel and the crippled transport would be brought into drydock here between the scows.

Capt. Henry Hansen is in charge of the salvaging outfit which is now at the scene, including Skookum III and the tug Amarilly.

U.S. TAKES STEPS AGAINST SABOTAGE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Congress has been told, a committee report disclosed, that efforts to sabotage the U.S. defense program "will not much longer be delayed."

Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, commander of the coastguard, informed a House appropriations subcommittee there is "every reason to believe" that such sabotage will soon be attempted and predicted "we shall be caught napping by not having sufficient personnel to give the protection to our harbors and water fronts to which we should give."

Testifying in support of a request for 200 additional men for port protection duty, Waesche reported the coastguard has about 2,000 men engaged in patrolling explosives anchorages in harbors, supervising the loading of explosives and guarding against sabotage.

He did not amplify his forecast about sabotage, but at another point in his testimony, the admiral said he and other officials had been "considerably worried" about the protection of the so-called Soo locks at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, closing of those locks for any reason would be a "terrific blow" to the defense program, Waesche said, because of the interruption which would result to the flow of iron ore to the steel mills. He said the coastguard is working with the army to insure safety of the locks.

Nesbitt was born at Vancouver. He enlisted with the R.C.A.F. last September.

B.C. FLIER DIES IN PLANE CRASH

CAMP BORDEN, Ont. (CP)—L.A.C. Allan Henry Nesbitt, 21, North Bend, B.C., was killed today when his plane crashed near here after colliding with another plane in midair. The pilot of the other machine righted his plane and brought it back to the Camp Borden air field.

The two planes, on separate routine flights, collided at 2,000 feet. Nesbitt's machine dived into the ground, while the other plane was only slightly damaged.

It had not been definitely established whether Nesbitt had tried to jump from the plane by parachute or had been thrown out in the crash. His body was found some distance from the wreckage. The name of the pilot in the other plane was not released.

Nesbitt was born at Vancouver. He enlisted with the R.C.A.F. last September.

REPAIR STORM DAMAGE IN NORTH

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Bonds

(By Burns & Wainwright Ltd.)

	Bid	Asked
Alberta 4% 1953	54.50	57.00
Do. 5% 1985	58.50	61.50
British Columbia 4% 1987	105.00	108.00
Do. 4% 1983	102.00	103.50
Manitoba 4% 1980	91.00	94.00
New Brunswick 4% 1961	98.25	101.50
Nova Scotia 4% 1953	105.50	107.75
Ontario 4% 1953	101.50	103.00
Quebec 4% 1953	101.75	103.00
Saskatchewan 5% 1952	80.00	84.00
Do. 6% 1952	84.50	88.50

(CORPORATION)

	Bid	Asked
Abitibi 5% 1953	85.00	87.00
B.C. Tel. 4% 1946	46.00	48.50
Calgary Power 5% 1960	106.50	
Canada Cement 4% 1951	102.50	105.00
Canal Tunnel 4% 1952	102.50	105.00
C.P.R. 2% 1948	92.50	94.25
Do. 3% 1951	98.50	100.00
Dominion Tel. 5% 1951	101.75	103.50
Edmonton Power 4% 1949	99.50	102.00
Maple Leaf 5% 1958	72.25	74.25
McGill Frontenac 4% 1949	104.00	105.00
Shawinigan 4% 1961	101.25	
Simpsons Ltd. 4% 1951	99.00	101.50
U. G. Grain Growers 5% 1948	98.50	99.50

(DOMINION OF CANADA)

	Bid	Asked

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